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the White House as made at the treaty was primarily a peace-freaty, and that its ratification would be followed by a treaty of commerce owed by a treaty of commerce

An agreement, it is stated, has

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GIANT AIRSHIP ZR-2 EXPLODES, FALLS IN FLAMES

IS SIGNED

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Text of Treaty With Germany Also to Be Signed in Berlin Today, Received at Washington and Explained to Republican Senators at White House.

PLAN TO RESTORE FRIENDLY RELATIONS

dications That Pact With Berlin Will Not Meet Organized Democratic Opposition, but Senators Do Not Definitely Commit Them-

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—The treaty of ace with the United States was gned at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Negotiations for peace between he United States and Austria as well as between the United States and Germany and Hungary, have een in progress for some time.

I the peace treaty between the Unitd States and Germany were laid beore Republican members of the ate Foreign Rolations Commitby President Harding and Secreary Hughes at a conference held toat the White House.

Terms of the treaty later were extions Committee in executive by Secretary Hughes. Dem ratic members are understood to ve questioned the Secretary close with respect to the pact.

ations that the peace treat; th Germany will not meet with orred Democratic opposition in the developed after Secretary

ortunity to study it. "From my to have been Mrs. Dorman's. esent knowledge of the treaty." se why it should not be ratified."

ough reserving final judgment, in- him, "I killed your mother." dicated a similar attitude It was aid that, although most of the ques- Fifteenth street, Murphysboro, Ill., came from the Democratic side of porter at her home that a proposal signed to secure information rather June 9 by Arthur Dorman. than to seek controversy.

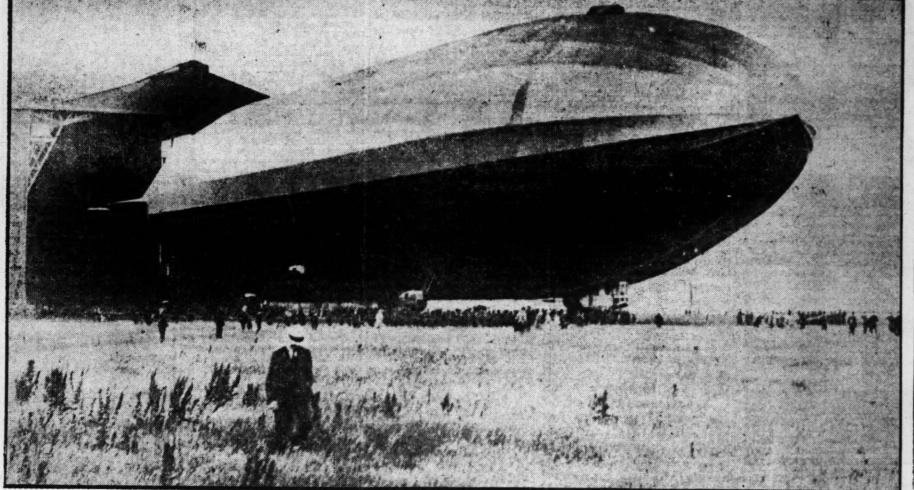
No Opposition Reported. ir cordial approval.

The President, it was stated, show. He left his father and mothpee for ratification of the pact at early date. It was explained, was ironing handkerchiefs. He had wever, that he would not ask the noticed that his father and mother set to begin tonight, inasmuch as it during the evening. At 9:30 John desired that the German Reichs- returned home and found his broth- had been in the building all the time and the Senate consider the er and sister in bed and his parents The notes made only a small packty at the same time and the absent. After reading for half an age. man body does.not convene until hour he went to bed.

committee attending the confer-and put on your clothes; I want to being detected immediately. he treaty, but it was learned that

Official Statement. The official statement with re-White House, emphasizes that

entered into with the German rnment not to make the text If the peace treaty public until the he American Commissioner in Bera, and Dr. Friedrich Rosen, the Geran Foreign Minister, have been fixed. This, according to press ispatches from Berlin, will take spatches from Berlin, will take ace today. The text of the treaty. as mid, then would be made On June 3 the Dorman family went ber of years. There were no heat



The ZR-2 Leaving Her English Hangar for a Trial Flight

\$15,000,000 OF

Securities on Deposit in

French's Secretary.

ties were seized in the Union Trust

to French, confessed his connection with the French operations to Saw-

The manipulations, it is declared.

meat packing and marketing, print-

ing and lithographing, cement, lum-

Three alleged confessions baring

have also recovered \$1,500,000 worth

arrests, assert that more will follow

the affair are in the posses

ber and plumbing.

ken and led to the safety vault.

By the Associated Press.

\$10,000 IN BONDS, WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Details UN-LSL

BANK REPORTED

peared at Liberty Central

Trust Company Discov-

Ten \$1000 Victory notes, which

have been found n the company

cashier of the trust company, to the

made a claim for the loss.

tions would be asked.

The serial numbers of the notes

to sell them would take the risk of

generally would have the numbers

According to a statement made at

June 27, and were placed on a

wheeled table back of the discount

cage with other collateral. That

night they were wheeled into the

vault and the next morning they

were brought out, as the custom is, so as to be conveniently accessible

to the discount clerks. Their disap-

pearance was noted at 2 p. m. on

105 Degrees at Texarkana, Ark.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 24 .-

With the thermometer registering 105 this section yesterday experi-

enced the hottest weather in a num-

the 28th.

of the stolen notes on record.

for the loss.

ered on Premises.

Makes Detailed Statement in Victory Notes That Disap-Which He Tells of Returning From Show and Finding Parents Missing.

John Dorman, 16 years old, son of Arthur Dorman, who is held in Gran-disappeared June 27 from a basket ite City in connection with the sup-posed murder of his wife, Nora, to-in the Liberty Central Trust Co., ator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Chief of Police Clark of Granite City, premises, according to a notification the ranking Democratic member of in the presence of newspaper reportmmittee, said after the conferers and others, concerning the famee that, although he was not ready ther's alleged confession to the son to make a definite decision, he of killing Mrs. Dorman. A body thought "very favorably" of the trea-found buried in a wheat field near States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., y so far as he had been given an Granite City June 16 last is believed with which claims had been filed

Mrs. Dorman disappeared June 8. aid Senator Hitchcock, "I do not John Dorman in his statement today said that it was late on the night of furnished, besides the bonds of indi-Other Democratic members, al- June 8 that his father confessed to

Mrs. Laura McGehee of 444 North ing directed at Secretary Hughes last night tolda a Post-Dispatch remmittee, it was largely de- of marriage to her was renewed Found Parents Gone.

The Dorman boy, in his statement Terms of the treaty were said to made after being questioned all aft-Relations Committee, who at- a picture show from his home in a and it was declared that all gave to Granite City, his younger brother oming house at 1801 D street, and sister having preceded him to a issued after the armistice. ate to forego its 30-day recess, had not been speaking to each other some files, and that indications were

Republican members of the Sencommittee attanding the sense of the se

After the father and son had banks, trust companies and brokers walked around downtown for some time, the boy related, his father

said to him:
"I killed your mother. I had to do it. She has wronged me enough. You have seen with your own eyes how she has been acting (referring to seeing her in com-pany with another man). She had an engagement tonight to meet Frank on the Levee (about half way between the Dorman home and the field where the body was found). Frank did not

show up. I followed her and killed her." Wanted to See Body. John continued that the father told him to say to the other children that the mother had gone to Denver. Continued on Page 3, Column 2, prostrations, however,

Facts About the ZR-2, Showing How She Compared to Sister Ship, British R-34 THE ZR-2 was the sister ship of the British dirigible, R-34, the first dirigible to cross the ocean. The R-34 started from East Fortune, Scotlannd, July 1, 1919, and landed at Roosevelt Field, Min-

MISSING, FOUND hours and 12 minutes. The ZR-2's engine had a total of 2100-horsepower, as compared with the R-34's 1250 and a cruising "endurance" of 6000 miles, at 60

miles an hour. The R-34 at full speed had a cruising radius of a little The craft had five cars suspended from the framework. A teleone system connected the commander, when at the wheel, to every

part of the airship. The ZR-2 was built to carry the biggest armament of a dreadhought of the air, 14 Lewis guns, a one-pound automatic gun, four bombs of 520 pounds each and eight bombs of 230 pounds each. Her measurements, compared with those of the R-34 follow:

Length (feet)	654	695
Diameter (feet.)	78	85
Capacity (cubic feet)	000,000	2,700,000
Total lift (tons)	59 1/2	83
Engines.	5	6
"Ceiling" or maximum altitude (feet)	13,800	25,000
Cruising radius at 60 miles per hour	4,900	6,000
Officers and crew (men)	30	42
Gasoline supply (gallons)	7.500	10,400
Time in crossing Atlantic (hours)	108	•72
*Estimated.		

LONDON PAPER TOLD The two surety companies had OF TENDENCY OF vidual employes, a general bond cov ZR-2 TO "HUMP" ering all employes, and it was on this bond that the company had

The By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Observer surety companies were preparing to make payment.

A short time ago, it was learned trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the ZR-2 a tendency of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 a tendency of the trials of the ZR-2 was to the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 was to the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 was to the trials of the ZR-2 was to the trials o surety companies announced, in the and that an inspection revealed that was to become effective after the that \$12,000,000 might be involved in addition to regular British crew. hearing of a number of the trust certain girders had bent and that aircraft had completed her trials company's employes, that if the lattice work had buckled under the and was delivered to and accepted missing notes should be found at strain. Remedial measures were by the American authorities. of the majority members of the For- about 6:30 p. m. June 8 he went to any place in the building no quesons would be asked.

Victory notes were the fifth and framework along much of the air-Final issue of Liberty bonds, being ship's length. In addition to the sured that everything connected with investigators are confronted with issued after the armistice.

> by a clerk who was going through FAIR TOMORROW; LITTLE that they had been misplaced, and THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest terday, 88, at HAT IS OUT OF

p. m.; lowest, 68. at 6:30 a. m. Official fore 2

\$2,000,000 AIRSHIP WAS NOT TURNED OVER TO AMERICA

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The of Charles W. French. alleged head in the swindlers' activities.

includ, banking schemes, bond mamore startling revelations.

It was for this reason chiefly that the flight which terminated so dis- banks are thought to have been inastrously today was begun. The volved in the band's manipulations. CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE monetary loss, under the circum- These include railroads, toll roads. stances, apparently falls on the contractors and those instrumental in trical construction, automobiles ac-

SUZANNE LENGLEN HAS RELAPSE, MAY NOT PLAY AGAIN IN U. S.

French Tennis Star, After Attending Baseball Game, Unable to See Anyone at Hotel.

tomorrow; not out appearing again on an American years French's secretary, confessed years ccurt appeared today, when it was learned Mile. Lenglen had suffered a learned Mile. Lenglen had suffered a Missouri—Generally fair tonight and toDiverted Mile. Lenglen had suffered a relapse of the bronchial trouble which caused her to default in her one appearance against Mrs. Molla toDiverted Mallory.

might and tomorrow; not
much change in
temperature.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; no tsated that unless her condition
morrow; no

21 AMERICANS AND 28 BRITONS ON THE CRAFT:

Dirigible Breaks in Two Over City of Hull After All-Night Fight With a Storm, and Falls Into River.

AMERICAN COMMANDER AND BRITISH GENERAL ABOARD

Dead and Injured Taken From River by Rescue Craft Which Swarms About Wreckage-

> St. Louisan a Member of the Crew.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Twenty-one Americans were on board the dirigible ZR-2 when she was wrecked today during her final trial flight, a report to the Navy Department from London said. The report, filed at 7:30 o'clock, said at that time there appeared to be only six survivors from the entire complement.

The report follows:

"The ZR-2 was wrecked with heavy loss this afternoon over the Yorkshire coast. Following two terrible explosions the airship buckled and fell in flames into the Humber River. There were 21 Americans on board. The ZR-2 had begun her final trial Cleveland Trust Company flight on Tuesday morning and was believed prepared to land Taken After Confession of when disaster took place. The explosion took place as the balloon was passing over Hull, and so terrible was the concussion that many pedestrians in the streets were swept from their feet. The shock from the detonation was felt 50 miles distant. Seven-CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—Fifteen thirty tonight it was reported that there were only six survivors million dollars in notes and securi- from the ZR-2.

"The airship was flying at great height when the di today by John Sawken, Department overtook her. She was seen to emerge from the clouds and as the of Justice agent, investigating the explosion occurred broke in two parts. One part rose in the air Cleveland activities of Charles W. and fell in the Humber. The descent of the falling half was ununder arrest in that city. The seizure accountably slow, considering the weight of the material."

stock broker and former secretary DISASTER ON FINAL TRIAL TRIP.

By the Associated Press.

HULL, England, Aug. 24 .- Disaster overtook the giant dirigible ZR-2 late this afternoon. The monster airship exploded over CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Federal in the River Humber here, falling into the stream a mass of flames, vestigators delving into the affairs the explosion and fall bringing death to many of the officers and men on board, among whom were five American commissioned A short time ago, it was learned today, a representative of one of the glant dirigible to "hump" developed, be \$2,000,000. This, it is assumed, on a national scale, today estimated

The number of fatalities has not yet been definitely ascertained, but 12 bodies are said to have been recovered. It is believed 10 to 12 persons were saved.

The disaster occurred while the ZR-2 was on what was in-Investigators are confronted with tended to be her final trial trip before being turned over by her W. C. Connett, vice president of serted, the ZR-2 had been handi- dirigible was in satisfactory condi- slons, new evidence, victims and British builders to the United States Navy for her flight across Seventeen companies and three

The airship set out from Howden early yesterday, was prevented by a storm from landing last night, and was cruising ab today making further tests before proceeding to Pulham, in Norfolk, where it was intended to moor her.

The dirigible was floating easily over this city shortly after 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, all being seemingly well with her when, according to survivors, a sharp turn was given her rudder

and she swerved in toward the Humber. Federal authorities. Federal agents Crowds See Craft Break in Two.

Apparently the strain of the turn was too much for her, Crowds gathered in the streets of Hull intently watching the movem new YORK, Aug. 24.—Possibiliand vicinity:

Fair tonight and nis star, may return to France with
Alva Harshman, for the past six tremendous explosions, violent enough to shake the buildings be neath and break windows in the city store fronts.

Then the airship appeared to break in two and burst into flames, the crowds beneath, meanwhile, running panic stricken in all directions to escape the wreck of the falling monster, which

The fall of the dirigible, however, was into the river electo the shore, and its piers, where it settled into the water. In addition to the six American officers on the ZR-2, 1 French, arrested sometime ago in also were 11 American enlisted men. They included P. T. Mos

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Dirigible ZR-2 Wrecked

EXPLOSIONS WERE TERRIFIC.

By the Associated Press.

Hull this afternoon.

surface of the water.

there was heavy loss of life.

Three parachutes were seen to leave the ZR-2.

American radio officer of Washington, D. C.

tenant-Commander Valentine N. Bieg of Bry Mawr, Pa.; Lieuten-

Thousands of people of Hull watch d the disaster, which oc

Fla., and Lieut. Charles G. Little, Newburyport, Mass.

members of the crew to the Infirmary as they were landed.

wreckage which fell just over the Victoria pier.

and conveyed to the Hull Infirmary.

been reported lost, had been saved.

ed, had been recovered.

SAYS GERMANY HAS I CONCEDED TO U. S. **ALL ALLIED RIGHTS**

David Lawrence Asserts Irreconcilable Group in Senate Has Won a Complete Victory.

NEW TREATY BRIEF, INGENIOUSLY WORDED

Considered 'Favored Nation' Agreement-Expected to Be Ratified Without Much Opposition.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1921.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The irreconcilable group in the United States Senate, original foes of the Versailles treaty, has won a complete victory. Official announcements at the White House that a separate peace with Germany had been negotiated and conferences between President Harding and Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yielded the information that at last a substitute for the peace treaty negotiated by Presibetween Germany and the United

The new treaty is brief and ingeniously worded. Germany conceded practically every point. She gave the United States all the rights which were given to other countries under the Versailles treaty. In effect the new treaty does the follow-

ing things:
1. Establishes peace between the United States and Germany as soon as the pact is ratified by the United States Senate and the German 2. It grants to the United States

all the rights which were given other powers under the Versailles 3. It makes possible the negotia-

tion in the future of new commer Resumption of Relations.
4. It contemplates the resumption

diplomatic relations as soon as ratifications are exchanged. 5. It makes possible the issuance P of a peace proclamation terminating Washington. all war legislation in which the phrases "duration of the war." or proclaimed" were used. These laws

peace resolution of Congress, is pleased because the new treaty follews almost exactly the purposes of that resolution. The "irreconcilabless set out to defeat the League of paper men that he had not declined to newsbless set out to defeat the League of the Republic a letter from Mrs. Alberta French, wife of the Prisoners, in which mention is made public a letter from Mrs. Alberta French, wife of dirigible ZR-2, which was blown of the prisoners, in which mention is made of John W. Worthingtion, the alread the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 fielded by the air ministry state the flower than the form weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the cart. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm, she sent a wireless dispatch that she would not attempt to land the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the storm weakened the craft. Before the ZR-2 field before the SR-2 field before bles" set out to defeat the League of Nations, to see to it that the United the President's invitation, but was the band. Mrs. States assumed no political obliga-

the "irreconcilables" have been absolutely won by them. The new treaty ignores the League of Na o'clock, about an ons. It doesn't involve the United States in any assumption of politial obligations or responsibilities in Ouropean affairs. It confirms the ongressional resolution declaring man to Sign.

By the Associated Press.

Order of Till overlook the right and wrong part just for argument's sake, but I give you credit for too much busi-By the Associated Press.

The Democrats are not strong enough to prevent its passage. The Democrats have a membership of only slightly more than one-third of the Senate, and there are at least a sioner here, and Dr. Friederich RoMORRIS MILLER, PRESIDENT OF

"Favored Nation" Treaty. "Favored Nation" Treaty.

Officials engaged in framing the it is that the United States can obtain rights under the Versailles treaty, which it doesn't consider walld because it failed of ratification. But the truth is the United States of the details of the document.

Inmediate resumption of diplomatic fine. But the truth is the United states and the sides of the flight because it failed of ratification.

Officials engaged in framing the Manager of Newly Organized Concern.

Morris Miller, 31 years old, of 821 Lieut. I. C. Little, Lieut. R. S. Montague and Flight Lieutenant Thomass. tion. But the truth is the United relations between Germany and the states has just made what amounts United States was to be provided for, to a "favored nation" treaty. It but it was understood that matters Evans, 4141A Maffitt avenue, who has been customary for Governments in making treaties with each other to obtain all the rights or specified in supplementary agreements as floor manager for a furniture other to obtain all the rights or special privileges in commerce which were being granted to other Powers. Thus Germany gave the allies certain economic rights. She gives attended by President Ebert.

and mandal attairs were to be settled in supplementary agreements. The Cabinet gave the document final consideration: t a special sestion early last evening, which was attended by President Ebert. erica the same rights by a sweeping assertion that the same privi-leges as were granted to other countries in the Versailles pact now are granted to the American Gov-By the Associated Press.

The Versailles treaty is recog-

Americans Who Were to Command on Flight Across the Atlantic

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Commander L. H. Maxfield and Lieut. Pennoyer, both of the Navy.

PEACE TREATY WITH U. S. TO BE SIGNED IN BERLIN TODAY

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Borah and Johnson Absent. Invitations to the Senators for the conference with the President and from suspicion regarding his alleged from suspicion regarding his alleged Survivor's Theory of Disaster. have been a source of much discus- Secretary Hughes were informal in swindling operations, it is declared. have been a source of much discus-sion and legal dispute. The "irre-nature, and the Senators began ar-written to J. H. Leets, said to concllables" are happy, for they have riving at the White House shortly his Cleveland agent, was seized when

All these points in the program of from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check ning. The perfection of devices for already had lasted 30.

for several days.

The conference ended at 10:30 o'clock, about an hour having been times a mere handshake and hasty that the conference ended at 10:30 a bowing acquaintance lately. Sometimes a mere handshake and hasty that the conference ended at 10:30 a bowing acquaintance lately. Sometimes a mere handshake and hasty that the conference ended at 10:30 a bowing acquaintance lately.

tions between the governments of the Victorious Powers in Germany and the United States, busis for claims of equal commer. Which were interrupted on Fab. 2

with the Republicans to make the sen. German Foreign Minister, who necessary two-thirds. convention.

Negotiations for Separate Peace With Hungary Begun.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 24 .-

\$15,000,000 OF ALLEGED SWINDLE SPOILS SEIZED

Continued From Page One

ublic, simultaneously in Berlin and connection with the activities of John W. Worthington, alleged head of a group engaged in disposing of securities obtained in mail robberes, evidently considered himself free about 200 yards from the riverside quay and continued to burn. sota in 1903, he graduated with the A letter which he is said to have treaty with reservations.

Senator Lodge, who drew up a set of reservations to the Versailles treaty, has agreed to the abandonment of that document and is in favor of the mean generation. Victory for "Irreconcilables."

Senator Knox, who wrote the senator Rose, New Louis and Senators Moses, New Louis and Senators Moses, New Louis Rose, New Louis R

Senator has not been in Washington on a bank wherein I had no funds for several days. "Friend Cash and I have had only EXPECTED ZR-2 TO

momic rights in all the territories by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Friendly relations to the victorious Powers in the second to the victorious Powers in the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Friendly relations between the governments of Worthington or any other man."

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Air Commodered Worthington or any other man." basis for claims of equal commercial opportunity in oil regions and in other areas where valuable resources may be found.

States, been operating in Kansas City, according to Clinnin. He says notes issued by the band were disposed of nature of the treaty of peace between by a company there. The organization on the foremost of the British air cording to Clinnin. He says notes issued by the band were disposed of nature of the treaty of peace between by a company there. The organization of the British air principles of the British air principles of the British air principles. The new treaty will go through the two nations here today.

The Democrats are not strong completed vestered as a stability of the airship, and Completed vestered as a stability of the airship, and Completed vestered as a stability of the airship, and Completed vestered as a stability of the airship, and Completed vestered as a stability of the airship, and Completed vestered as a stability of the airship, and Completed vestered as a stability of the airship, and Completed vestered as a stability of the airship, and Completed vestered as a stability of the airship, and Completed vestered as a stability of the airship, and Completed vestered as a stability of the airship.

company which he recently organ-

beck Company (Inc.), which last legal," Gov. Hyde declared here to-week acquired a long lease on the four-story Pennsylvania Building at John F. Williams, Commander of the Tenth and Olive streets for an es- Missouri Department of the Ameritablishment to deal in furniture, Oriental rugs and tapestries. Evans enacts the law making the bonus told the police that nothing has amendment, adopted Aug. 2, effec-The Versailles treaty is recognized as in existence between Germany and the European Powers just as it would be if it had never been as it would be if it had never been offered to America for signature.

BULLIEST, Hungary, Aug. 24.—
told the police that nothing has amendment, adopted Aug. 2, effective, that law will contain such probeen heard or seen of Miller since the departed Friday for Belleville. Vision as to absolutely insure that the departed friday for Belleville. United States have been begun, Formall the police that nothing has amendment, adopted Aug. 2, effective, that law will contain such probeen heard or seen of Miller since that nothing has amendment, adopted Aug. 2, effective, that law will contain such probeen heard or seen of Miller since that law will contain such probeen heard or seen of Miller since that law will contain such probeen heard or seen of Miller since that law will contain such probeen heard or seen of Miller since that law will contain such probeen appearance of the formal persons seeking to sign contracts for the furnishing buy the claims of ex-estive men are outlawed."

St. Louis Newspaper.

the band. Mrs. French is living in England early this morning, as toward the northwest, while the air- manding officer of the air-ship de-States assumed no political obligations in any treaty to make a septarate peace with Germany and to see that America's economic rights growing out of the European war were safeguarded.

All these points in the program of All these points in the program of All these points in the program of the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference are from the conference. The California could you expect me to send a check for \$2500 red from the conference are from the conferenc

SETTLE FUTURE OF

on the results this airship showed.

Some of the rumors were to the FURNITURE COMPANY, MISSING effect that the dirigible's girders were not strong enough.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 24.—"No as- Prints Miller was president of the Mill- ex-service man in Missouri will be

PRINCE EMIR ASCENDS THRONE

assemblage witnessed the ceremony. day recess beginn

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> More Exclusive News

PERSONNEL OF CREW and Falls Into River Humber OF DIRIGIBLE ZR-2

mann, mechanic, and C. I. Aller, M. Lay, A. Pettit and N. O. Craft Was to Be in Command of Louis H. Maxfield on Trip to U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The giant airship ZR-2, purchased by By the Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 24.—The of the United States from Great Britain, exploded over the city of ficers and crew of the naval dirigible ZR-2 on her flight from England to the United States were to have been The airship is a wreck in the River Humber and it is feared as follows: Commander Louis H. Maxfield,

amanding officer, Washington, D.

The airship was passing over Hull in fine style, when suddenly C.; Lieutenant-Commander tine N. Bieg, senior engineer officer, it was seen to break in two. Instantly there were terrific explo- Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Lieutenant-Com sions and the airship burst into flames and commenced to descend. mander Emory Coll, executive officer, Marietta, O.; Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Byrd Jr., air navigation expert, Burning fragments of the airship belched dense columns of Washington, D. C.; Maj. P. E. Van Burning fragments of the airship beiched dense columns of Nostrand, Army Air Service, Wash-smoke and flame, which extended for hundreds of feet along the ington, D. C.; Ralph G. Pennoyer, navigator, Berkeley, Cal.; Lieut, Henry W. Hoyt, watch officer, Clearwa-Two dead and a number of injured were landed from the river ter, Fla.; Lieut. John G. Lawrence watch officer, Lincoln, Minn.; Lieut. Marcus H. Easterly, radio officer, The badly burned body of "Ensign Marcus Asterley" was Washington, D. C.; Lieut, Joseph B. taken to the mortuary. A report said that Capt. Swean, the British Anderson, meteorological officer who commanded the ZR-2, was unharmed. It is assumed Shine S. Halliburton, assistant engihere that by "Asterley" is meant Lieut. Marcus H. Esterly, neer officer, Macon, Ga.; Lieut. Clifford A. Tinker, publicity officer,

Westfield, Mass. The Press Association had a message from Hull shortly after the United States Naval Reserve 8 p. m. saying that Ensign Marcus Esterly, the American, who had Force were said to be likely to make the trip. These officers are Lieut. n reported lost, had been saved.

It is learned that the American officers on board the dirigible Mass., and Lieut. Telford B. Null. were Commander Louis H. Maxfield, Washington, D. C.; Lieu-Denver, Colo.

The noncommissioned personnel of ant-Commander Emory Coil of Marietta, O.; Lieut. Marcus H. Es- the crew was to have been composed terly, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Henry W. Hoyt, Clear Water, radio men, as follows:
Riggers—Charles I. Aller, Dencer of 10 riggers, 16 mechanics and two

Colo.; Arthur E. Carlson, Juliaetta, Tugs and other craft of all kinds put off from the shore for Ia.; Hans Christensen, Newton rescue work immediately the disaster was witnessed. Simulta- Mass.; James H. Collier, Oklahoma City., Ok.; Charles W. Frank, Wayneously a corps of ambulances dashed to the pier and took injured noka, Okla.; Charles A. Heckbert, Rockland, Me.; Maurice Lay Greensboro, N. C.; Ad Pettitt, New A message from Hull received shortly before 7 p. m. said the York City; Sylvester F. Shields, St. airship's eaptain had been rescued. Some bodies, the message add- Louis; Norman O. Walker, Commerce, Tex.

The explosions in the big dirigible were of such force as to Atlantic City, N. J.; Charles W. Cass, wreck many of the windows of store fronts in the center of Hull. Jacksonville, Fla.; Lester K. Cole-Coons, Owensboro, Ky.; Lloyd E. curred at 5:40 o'clock. As the explosion occurred they dashed Crowley, South Carolina; James W. Cullinan, Binghamton, N. Y. panic-stricken in all directions for fear (being enveloped by the Thomas D. Dickerson, Summerland, Cal.; Andrew B. Galatian, New York City; John T. Hancock, Lon-Evewitnesses saw at least four men descend from the burn- don, England; Ralph Jones, Los Angeles, Cal.; William Julius, Albert L ing airship by parachutes. Three men were seen hanging from Loftin, Frank F. Moormann, St Louis; William J. Steele, Bainbridge Ind.; Llewellyn T. Stevens, Atlanta, Mrs. Lily Cromack Shields (at top)

One report from Hull said the ZR-2 was seen to emerge Ga., and George Welch, Elgin, Ill. from the clouds and suddenly break in two. One portion ap-Radio men-John T. Robertson peared to rise in the air. The other descended slowly and fell man, El Paso, Tex. New Smyrna, Fla.; John E. Water Commander Maxfield. Commander Maxfield, who was to One explosion occurred as the ship was falling and another

command the ZR- 2 on its trip, is a after it touched the water. The wreckage floated on the water native of St. Paul, Minn. Appointed to the Naval Academy from Minne class of 1907. He was one of the One of the survivors named Bateman of Halifax said he was in the tail of the ship making photographs when the rudder was an air pilot, heavier-than-air

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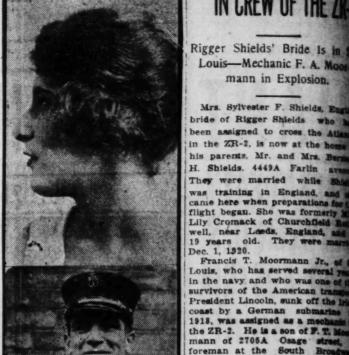
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-After two-hour wrangle, the Senate refused BAGDAP, Aug. 24.-In the court today to set aside the anti-beer bill GREAT AIRSHIPS | yard of the Government buildings at conference report 6 o'clock yesterday morning, Prince of other legislation and gave every Emir Feisel formally ascended the indication of heading toward a jam. throne of the Irak Region. A great calculated to upset plans for a 30-

\$3300 PAID BACK

Amount Represents Shortage in Accounts of Secretary Found to Date, but Audit le Not Completed

John P O'Connor, secretary of the Street Carmen's Union, who was temporarily removed from office yes-terday pending an audit of his books, today made restitution in the ount of \$3300 the total of puncies disclosed to date. rtage will exceed this amoun

ST. LOUISANS ASSIGNED TO TWO ST. LOUISANS IN CREW OF THE ZR.



DRUGGIST'S WHISKY SELLING

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Prohibition Enforcement Directo

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Sergeants Believed Slate for Cut by the Board. They were married while was training in England as came here when preparations flight began. She was former Lily Cromack of Churchfield well, near Leeds, England, ETECTIVE DISTRICTS ARE RE-ESTABLISHE 19 years old. They were m Dec. 1, 1920. Francis T. Moormann Jr., Louis, who has served several y in the navy and who was one of survivors of the American trans

President Lincoln, sunk off the coast by a German submarine 1918, was assigned as a mechanithe ZR-2. He is a son of F. T. M mann of 2705A Osage of foreman at the South B sheds of the United Railwa sister, Miss Mae Moormann, at the Osage street address Moorman, who has been in gland preparing to make th Atlantic flight in the ZR-1, ent he parents a cablegram

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A southbound limited to of a coach and sleeper, the lattering hauled light to St. Louis. derailed at 2:30 p. m. today Louis and Main streets, in ville. The sleeper crashed ist front of the Leland Hotel, tore part of the front stone wall 20 in thick and two pillars supporting portico, crushed an American press Co. wagon and killed the nitched to it, and crushed Valle seph's automobile. Several sitting in front of the hote

Sylvester F. Shields (center) and Francis T. Moormann.

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Captains The re-establishment of the five districts will mean the to of a number of special police rms and the assign Detective Sergeants to

Special policemen.

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Carr and North Market street

-to act as guardian, curator

-and as your executor, to divide your property according to the wishes expressed in your will.

or trustee for minors.

-to co-operate with your

attorney in the preparation

-to assist you in the creation and enlargement of

your estate, by means of a

of your will.

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PESTUS J. WADE

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MRS NORA DORMAN

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vife were living together.

Dorman returned to St. Louis and Two days later Mrs. McGehee wife were living together. dal Policeman in Command. wrote several love letters to Mrs. asked him to move. He went away, and Policeman John Beccard. McGehee, which she says she deleaving his trunk as security for the Policeman John Beccard.

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TO DISCUSS JOBS IN DEATH OF GIRL FOR UNEMPLOYED HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

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From Auto in Collision.

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A citation was issued by Judge

James D. Elliott in the Federal Dis-

Gibbons to appear in court Sept. 12,

appear likely.

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BANK EMPLOYE, MISSING WITH \$50,000, HELD IN LOUISIANA

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Modence it was impossible for indeed any longer. Indeed to live with his wife any longer. Indeed to live wit

Mrs. McGehee said she was will-Arrives With Three Children.
On June 9 last, the day after the grand jury. She expressed sympathy for Dorman and said she could application of the Con P. Curran Son Told of Father's Visits.

Information about the visits to He Mrs. McGehee was given to Police utive Board of Typographical Union

Mediand and the Captains will after the uniformed command with the contained his wife's clothing.

"Why didn't she take her clothing with her?" asked Mrs. McGehee.

"She told me the man she was running away with would provide all the clothing she wanted." replied from the Mounted to the lothing she wanted." replied for patrolman James Cooney was astered from the Mounted to the lothing she wanted." replied for the Curran company alleged that Garner in reality represented the union, and that his purpose in obtaining employment in the plant was to discourage other remains as their whereabouts was then obtained from the son.

In Murphysboro it was learned that shortly after his arrival in Murphysboro of the trunk and tool box, he seemed agitated and said: "I won't tell where they are until I am taken to Edwardsville." Information as to their whereabouts was then obtained from the son.

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SUES INVESTOR FOR ACCOUNTING WOMAN IS HELD UP

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1921.

Attorney Alleges H. J. Cohen Agreed to Pay Him Share of Profits as Agreed Upon.

Max Sigoloff, an attorney, today

the plaintiff as legal adviser and J H. Liebsen as expert oil man in re-Special Meeting Called for Irma Schoessel Run Over at Tomorrow Afternoon to Consider Redistribution of Present Employment.

H. Liebsen as expert oil man in regard to oil investments he desired to make. After looking over the Oklahoma field Cohen invested 332,500 in oil leases near Duncan, Ok., on advice of Sigoloff and Liebsen, the petition states. He agreed, it is stated, to give the lawyer and the oil expert each one-third of his net profits. Subsequently this expert.

H. Liebsen as expert oil man in regard to oil investments he desired to make. After looking over the Oklahoma field Cohen invested street was going home from a neighborhood bakery at \$:30 o'clock last on this home yesterday.

Gamble, 61 years old, one of the best-known bachelors in Chicago, died at his home yesterday.

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"Now, lady," he said, "don't benedicts' dance, and amused society "I didn't see that story," Govern After this agreement Cohen is alleged to have organized a corporation, the Commercial Oil Co., of which he is president, to develop the property and has transferred a half interest to a naw partner, William Helis, of Duncan. It is charged that he refused to satisfy the claims of Sigloff and Liebsen. The company has an authorized capitalization of \$1,000,000. The petition states that Cohen's net interest in stock of the

The re-establishment of the distribution of th clared.

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City officials, following the parade

girl, but striking the other. Found her lying on the hoor. Other mann's wife and two young sons cers found Motheread lying in the were in the car with him. He took bility of finding city work for former that she had been killed instantly, when they learned that he had taken soldiers. Mayor Kiel has said hun-dreds of men could be put to work in the automobile, it was shown ments. The couple are survived by stopped 11 feet beyond the point of two children, 13 and 4 years old.

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND FLOATING IN MERAMEC

the inquest. Because of the inquest He Was Clad Only in Dark Blue ing Suit and Wore Ring With Initials "F. W." or "F. M."

The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the Meramec thrown from an automobile at River, about a mile above Valley Grand avenue and Winnebago street Park, at 12:30 a. m. today.

Knusceck of 3224 Olive street was pounds and was 5 feet 8 inches tall driving the machine, and she had He had red hair and blue eves. A

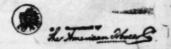
SERVICES AND TAKE 20 STILLS The bruises of the other women and

terday, was struck by a truck at laid off owing Twenty-third street and was taken the quarter, they will be dependent of the first street and was taken to the city hospital, where it was band's death and asked for permission to call on her. This was grant
are Street Station, and to emsaid he had a possible skull fracture. in the past few days have seized a Frank S. Mable, 38 years old, of tors of the law, according to a reagain talked of marriage and told 3049 Sheridan avenue, was driving port issued yesterday by the Prohia divorce in Kansas City. Before avenue yesterday afternoon when it coln County proved to be the most

> years old, was found guilty by a jury in the Criminal Court last night of TO ANSWER CONTEMPT CHARGES killing her husband, Cleveland Bur-Market street, on July 12, and her Union Men Charged With Fomenting punishment fixed at 10 years in the Discontent Among Employes of Con P. Curran Company. penitertiary.



Because it's toasted to seal in the flavor. It's toasted.



BY POLITE ROBBER

filed suit for an accounting of profits against Harry J. Cohen, 5249 Cabanne avenue, in an Oklahoma oil well venture. The petition states that in April, 1920, Cohen employed

After Taking \$6 After Taking \$6.

net profits. Subsequently this agreement was amended by which Sigoloff and Liebsen each agreed to take only 22½ per cent of any net gain.

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Mrs. Joseph L. Buffalo, 4918 Pattison avenue, was entertaining company, including Joseph Whittaker, 224 Talmage avenue, a truck driver, at 1 p. m., she told the police, when three men entered and held up the place, taking \$1.25 and a revolver contained \$16.

Eleventh street, awoke at 4:45 a. m. and discovered a burglar in her room. She screamed and the burglar flow the members come from widely separated sections of the State.

Urse Renaming of Britton.

Members of the Missouri Good Roads Federation and St. Louis business are urging the respective forms. three men entered and held up the place, taking \$1.25 and a revolver from the kitchen cupboard. By that time a negro employe ran out calling for help. The men took Whittaker's key and went out and two of them rode away on the truck. The third tried running and was caught. He said he was Anthony Wade Irwin. third tried running and was caught.
He said he was Anthony Wade Irwin,
21, of 3732 Cote Brilliante avenue.
Mrs. Buffalo identified him. He is
held under a warrant charging robbery. The truck has not been

Sound a \$50 phonograph which disap-

bery. The truck has not been found.

The following burglaries were reported: Tony Spain, 216 Ferry, \$100 worth of jewelry taken; Louis Mussler, 4355 Gannett, \$50 worth of jewelry taken; Louis Mussler, 4355 Gannett, \$50 worth of jewelry and revolver; candy store of Konstantos Polizos, 4813 Delmar, \$53 cash and \$50 worth of candy; fruit store of George Poulos, 624 North Euclid, \$13.

Furniture Warehouse Robbed.

John Goldberg, president of the saked last night while the families

CHICAGO BACHELOR, KNOWN FOR JOKES ON SOCIETY, DIES

W. C. Gamble Originate "Butchers' and Bakers' Ball" and Sent Invitations to Coronation of King.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-William C

NO DECISION AS TO

Gov, Hyde Denies Report Ho Will Name Kansas City Man for Position.

MAN STABBED ON THE STREET

Coal Deadlock Buyers vs. Dealers

Situation Is Serious

Coal dealers do not own nor can they afford to own enough motor trucks or horse-drawn vehicles to be able to deliver, a sufficient amount of coal to keep us warm during the coming winter, if the delivery of coal is deferred until cold weather sets in.

It is very improbable that we will have another mild winter

The Autocar Company "The Motor Truck Success" Ardmore, Pa.

was reported to be satisfac For Aches

Herpicide emoves dandruff Stops itching of the scalp, and retards nair loss ~ s et Better Barber Shope

old by Drug & Dept. Stores.

Baron Lee Undergoes Operation.

y the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—Baron Lee of archam, First Lord of the Admiral-

and Pains



 Sani-Flush Cleans Closet Bowls Without Scouring



Quick and Effective

Sani-Flush is made for just one thing—to clean the closet bowl—to clean it better than by any other means-and to clean it with less labor.

Sprinkle a little Sani-Flush into the bowl, according to directions on the can. Flush. Stains, rust marks and incrustations disappear like magic, leaving the bowl and hidden trap spotlessly white and absolutely sanitary.

You do not have to use disinfectant because Sani-Flush cleans thoroughly.

For sale by retail trade generally

THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO. Canton, Ohio

Chicago Office, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

When unexpected guests drop in, nothing is more pleasing than sandwiches, deviled eggs and salads made with this delicious product-it is ! brimful of a flavor that pleases. Your Grocer Has It For You. GEBHARDT'S EAGLE BRAND

Deviled Chili Meat

STEEL MEN HERE ARE BEING HEARD

Attorney for Federal Trade Commission Arrives to Obtain Facts on Workings of "Pittsburg Plus" Plan.

TO INTERVIEW HEADS OF SEVERAL FIRMS

Government Official Explains Methods Objected to and Asserts Practice Is Unjust to St. Louis Dealers

K. E. Steinhauer, attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, who has been in Duluth, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago gathering evidence for the "Pittsburg Plus" hearings, to be started in September by the Federal Trade Commission, now investigating trade practices of the United States Steel Corporation, is in St. Louis today, interviewing local manufacturers and fabricators of steel products, who allege they are discriminated against by the "Pittsburg Plus" method of pricing steel.
Among the companies whose officers are to be interviewed are Scul-

lin Steel Co., Curtis & Co Manufacturing Co., American Car Co., Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., American Stove Co., Christopher & Simpson Iron Works, Copper Clad Malleable Range Co., Heine Safety Boiler Co., Hummel Manufacturing Co., Lincoln Steel and Forge Co. O'Brien Boiler Works Co., Quick Meal Stove Co., East St. Louis Bridge Co., Rohan Boat, Boiler and Tank Co., Schurk Iron Works, Ruemmell-Dawley Manufacturing Co., Wrought Iron Range Co. and

Western Screw Products Co.
To Be Here Two Days. Steinhauer will be here two days. He is accompanied by H. G. Pickerng, attorney for the Western Assodation of Rolled Steel Consumers of Chicago, which has many members in St. Louis. Discussing the situation, Pickering

"The 'Pittsburg plus' practice is unfair and unjust. We maintain that steel should be sold f. o. b. mill, at a price based on the cost of pro-duction plus a fair profit.

"When a St. Louis firm buys steel from a Chicago mill he pays the f. o. b. Pittsburg price, plus the full freight from Pittsburg to St. Louis. But the steel mills pay only the ac-tual freight from Chicago to St. Louis, the difference being kept by the mills. The carload freight rate on structural steel from Chicago to St. Louis is \$3.90 a ton; from Pittsburg to St. Louis the rate is \$9.50 a ton. The difference, \$5.60, is the 'Pittsburg plus' which the Chicago mills collect for unearned service. Views of Future in Industry.

"As 90 per cent of the country's iron ore comes from Minnesota and upper Michigan, the Middle West is bound to become the steel producing center of the future, and being on one of the great waterways, St. Louis will unquestionably become a great producer of steel and be able to sell steel profitably at or below the f. o. b. Pittsburg price."

He added that the manufacturer and fabricator of steel in St. Louis was greatly discriminated against in the "Pittsburg plus" practice, for in shipping back east he was forced to absorb freight. On the other hand, he pointed out, the Pittsburg manufacturer can come into the St. Louis market on an equal basis with he St. Louis man.

ADMITS ROBBING HIS BROTHER

Police Say Youth Confessed Taking Kroger Store Receipts. Oscar Oberman, 18 years old, of 2227 Wash street, last night admitted, according to a police report, that it was he who stole \$118 which his brother, James, a Kroger grocery manager, had put in a closet for safekeeping. The brothers lived in the same house.

Last Thursday James Oberman

reported that he nad taken the day's eccipts of the store to his home and hidden the money in a closet. In the morning the money was gone. Detectives learned that Oscar Oberman disappeared about the same man disappeared about the same time as the money. He was arrested at Seventh and Walnut streets yes-terday afternoon. He had only \$1.50. The detectives reported he said he spent the remainder of the money in

Son Takes Charge of De Haan Es-tate.

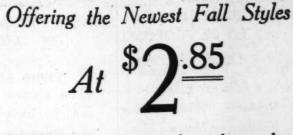
Samuel W. Baxter, an attorney, who acted as temporary administrator of the estate of Dr. Henry J. de Haan of East St. Louis, on Monday paid to Dr. Adrian J. de Haan, permanent executor of the estate, \$19,293.04, the amount of cash collections and payment of insurance policies received during his incumbency. Dr. Adrian J. de Haan was appointed executor under the will, but on objection raised by the widow, Mrs. Fanny de Haan, Probate Judge Perrin appointed Baxter temporary administrator. The Probate Judge Perrin appointed Bax-ter temporary administrator. The son later voluntarily furnished bond and the administration of the estate was given into his hands. The es-tate is valued in excess of \$250,000.

Winston Churchill's Daughter Dies. LONDON, Aug. 24.—Marigold Francis, the three year old daughter of Winston Spencer Churchill, Secre-tary for the Colonies, died last right Store Opens at 8:30-Closes at 5-Open All Day Saturday

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Semi-Annual Sale of

Men's Sample Hats



THERE is no question about the savings afforded in this sale. The Hats were secured from the sample lines of manufacturers from whom we regularly secure stock.

The styles are those most approved for Fall wear.

The colorings are new shades of tan, brown, gray, bronze, green, pearl, mixtures and some black. The finish is smooth, scratch and silk and beaver. As they are all samples, sizes run $6\frac{3}{4}$, $6\frac{7}{8}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{8}$, $7\frac{1}{4}$.

(Main Floor.)

In the School Week Sale

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits

Are Feature Attractions

'At \$10.50 and \$13.50

AT \$10.50 we are showing a remarkable group of two-trouser Suits, made of dependable fabrics that will give un-usual wear. The newest colorings and models are represented. Every garment is full cut, well lined, and in every respect is a Suit that any boy will be proud to wear. Sizes 6 to 17.

At \$13.50 there are all-wool garments in the very latest Scotch tweeds and cheviots. Coats are alpaca lined and are exceptionally well tailored. Trousers are full cut, are lined throughout with extra quality linings and are finished with a cloth belt of same material. An unusual offer for school week. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' School Trousers, \$1.75

Made of splendid quality du-

New Fall Caps Special, \$1.48 These Caps are of serviceable

made of splendid quanty durable materials, each pair fully lined and strongly sewed. At this price it is wise to supply the boy's needs for the entire season. Sizes 8 to 17.

These caps are of serviceance materials in the new colorings to match suits. They are the one-piece style with plaited backs. All sizes.

(Fourth Floor.)



Girls' Dresses and Skirts

Present Sound Values in School Week Sale

A SUMMER of strenuous play usually spells disaster for youthful frocks, consequently schooltime means a new supply. And here are the School Week Sales all ready with clever styles and very low prices. The three groups below are particularly noteworthy.

Summer Wash Frocks \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$9.95

Reductions of a most emphatic sort have been made on these Summer Frocks in order to effect a final clearance. Wonderful values are available in Frocks of voile and organdie, in sizes 6 to 16.

White Wash Skirts \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Trig Tailored Wash Skirts for girls and misses; come 26 to 32 inches in length. They are exceptional values at these prices.

\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95

School Frocks of gingham and chambray are shown in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colorings, in sizes 6 to 16. (Girls' Store-Third Floor.)

School Frocks

School Week Sale Offerings in

The Juvenile Shoe Section FINE durable Shoes, constructed with the special view of service and foot comfort, are marked at prices very gratifyingly low.

\$2.98 Pair One lot of misses' and children's tan calf,

Misses' and Children's Shoes,

black calf, some patent leather. All desirable styles. Excellent quality footwear. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2, will be marked \$2.98 pair. Sizes 2½ to 7 for growing girls at \$3.98.

High Shoes at Special Prices Misses' and children's Goodyear Welt High Shoes; good school Shoes. Brown, gunmetal and brown with fieldmouse tops. Sizes 8½ to 11, at \$4.45 pair. Sizes 11½ to 2, at \$4.95 pair. Growing Girls' Oxfords, English or broad toes; all sizes and widths, 2½ to 7, at \$5.95 pair.

Boys' Shoes—Specially Priced

Our stock of boys' and little gents' Shoes, "Like Dad's" brand, is now complete. We are showing a larger variety of new Shoes for boys than we have ever shown before. "Tel Til Tips" Shoes are included, the tips of which are guaranteed not to wear out during the life of the Shoe. For our Advance Sale these Shoes are marked at special prices. (Children's Shoe Dept., Main Floor.)





Exceptional Values in

Cloth and Silk Dresses

THE demand for darker Frocks of silk and cloth con with almost appalling suddenness-to you, but not to us—for we are ready with a most pleasing array of just such garments, and, better luck for you, these chaming garments are reduced to prices exceedingly low.

At these prices you may seems.

Georgette, satin, Canton crepe, meteor, tricotine some for afternoon or evening. At these prices you may secure Frocks of taffet models for street wear, others for afternoon or ever

Are You Using the

Vogue Pattern Service?

JUST around the corner from our piece goods section is located the inviting little Vogue Shop. There you may drop into a comfortable chair and turn over the pages of hand-colored illustrated books of inimitable Vogue fashions. A favorite design chosen, you may then purchase in the same shop and pattern for your guidance in constructing a similar pattern for your guidance in constructing a sim

(Vogue Shop-Second Floor.)

The School Week Sale Considers

Young Folks' Undergarments FROM a wonderfully complete and well-chosen line of young folks' Undermuslins we have selected these few items and call your attention to them because of their

superior values. Children's Black Sateen Bloomers Elastic knee, band waist; izes 4 to 12 years. 490 Sizes 14 to 16 years, 590

Children's Bloomer Drawers, 50c

Children's Cambric Gowns, 75c

High neck, long sleeves; yoke trimmed with embroidery and tucks. 6 to 12 years. Children's Princess Slips, \$1.00

style, trimmed with neat em-broidery edge, beading and briar stitching. 2 to 15 years. (Second Floor.)

'A Sale of Women's Oxfords and Pumps At \$5.95

THESE are lots that are left from our advance Fall sale. The styles have been popular, so that the sizes have become broken. Thus we are including all the samples and all the short lines at this

Tan kid, tan calf and gray. Strap Slippers, Colonials and Oxfords. Also a splendid assortment of fine Dress Slippers.



Chiffon Silk Stockings 'At \$2.50 a Pair

YOU may choose from several shades of gray, also cordovan. Full fashioned. These are the much wanted.
Stockings at this time, and are unusual values at the price.

> Tempting Viands Peach Coffee Cake, 28c

A SPECIAL feature of the Bakery Department for Thursday is this delicious Coffee Cake. Combined with the luscious flavor of plain Coffee Cake is that of fresh fragment peaches, making a most delectable bit of pastry to accompany the morning coffee.

Pecan-Filled Dates 30c Box Fine Halloween Dates, seeded and stuffed with fresh pecan meat, offered at this special price. 300 for 12-02. box

Pinochia, 40c Box Made of pure Can maple sugar, pure cre and large pecans.

Coffee, 29c Pound "Ideal Blend" Coffee, pact 2-pound airtight cans. es, ially for Stix, Baer & Fuller.



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Are Wonderful

A TRULY remarkable that have been gree price for Savings Day.

They are fashioned of gandie, in pretty styles, shades, light and medium o browns. Sizes for girls 8 t 14 to 16.

Included are girls' Dresses, trimmed with em

2500 Pair Are Reduced

Choice

ALL good, clean food white canvas Pum markably low price at fill their future as we are mostly turns and w

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See Our Other Advertisement on Page 10

Coffee, 29c Pound "Ideal Blend" Coffee, packed in 2-pound airtight cans, especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller. (Downstairs Store.) Coffee, 29c Pound (Downstairs Store.) STIX, BAFR & FULL BAFR BA

Assorted fruit dipped in cream fondant and with a fine coating of sweet chocolate.

(Downstairs Store.)

"SAVINGS DAY"-DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Every Member of the Family Can Save in This Monthly Event Thursday-No Mail or Phone Orders Filled



Fall Millinery

Ready-to-Wear and Untrimmed Hats

THERE are several hun-

dred Hats to make selection from-all are in the season's correct modes. There

Small rolls, sailors, droops, large effects and other good models, of silk velvet, relvetand-duvetyn and other combinations. There are all colors and black.

(Downstairs Store.)

Wash Waists, 89c

CASHIONED of voile, organdie and fancy-weave fabrics; tailored, semi-tailored or fancy styles; desirable for early Fall wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

Wash Skirts, 89c

White gabardine Skirts, trimmed with buttons and fancy pockets. Sizes 25 to 32. Remarkable values.

Girls' Organdie Dresses

Are Wonderful Values at

A TRULY remarkable lot of Dresses that have been greatly reduced in

They are fashioned of fine quality organdie, in pretty styles, beautiful pastel shades, light and medium colors and a few browns. Sizes for girls 8 to 14 and misses

Included are girls' white organdic Dresses, trimmed with embroidery, in sizes



2500 Pairs White Shoes

Are Reduced for Savings Day to the Lowest Price in Years

Choice 69c Pair

ALL good, clean footwear and in such desirable styles as white canvas Pumps, Oxfords and Ties, and at the remarkably low price at which they are offered, women will fill their future as well as immediate requirements. They are mostly turns and welts.

New Fall Footwear, \$2.98 Pair

A very special offering of Fall footwear-three of the tyles here pictured. Included are the new tan and dark brown Oxfords and strap effects, with either low military or Baby Louis heels. There are styles for dress as well as (Downstairs Store.) street wear, and all sizes.



Tricolettes At 98c Yard

EXCELLENT quality African brown or black, subject to slight imperfections. 36

At \$1.19 Yard New Half-wool Plaids, in beautiful patterns, for women's, misses' and children's wear. 39

At 58c Yard

Crepe Shirtings and Waistings, with fast-color satin stripes. 32 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Save on Hosiery Women's Black Fiber Silk Stockings. Seamed back; lisle garter tops. Slight seconds, at 25c pair

Women's Thread Silk Stockings, in black, white and brown. Semi-fashioned. Slight irreg-49c pair Women's Seamless Cotton Stockings; light and medium weight, in black, brown and

white. Slight seconds at

IIC pair Children's Black Ribbed Stockings, in assorted sizes. Slight seconds at 7½c a pair Children's Combed Cotton Stockings in black, white and brown. Slight seconds, at

Men's Cotton Socks in black, brown, gray and Palm Beach. Seamless; medium weight, at (Downstairs Store.)

> Laces At 4c Yard

FILET Crochet Lace Edges in white and ecru, i to 4 inches wide, for trimming undergarments, curtains and

Semi-Made Wash Silk Cami-soles, topped with imported Valenciennes lace, beading top. 14 yard length. 3 for \$1.00 35c length Everwear Embroideries of

longcloth; neat designs, with well-wearing scalloped edge, at Cambric Embroidery in 10 to 18 inch widths; for petticoats, flounces, etc., at 25c yard (Downstairs Store.)

Knitwear

Women's Pink or White Union Suits; plain tubular tops; built-up and bodice styles; tight-fitting or lace-trimmed knees, at

Boys' Ribbed Cotton Union Suits; short sleeves and knee length; open seat style, at 250 Children's Knit Waists with substantial taping and buttons. Open back 6 for 85c or 15c each (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Trousers At \$1.95

WORK Trousers, of splendid wool-mixed material and moleskins; strongly sewed. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

650 Pairs Boys' School Trousers At \$1.10

THE kind that will give good service; fashioned of hard-finished material, cut ex-tra large, lined throughout; have belt straps, also watch and hip pockets. Sizes 7 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

> Savings Day MENU In the Downstairs Lunch Room

35c

Choice of Apple Sauce Roast Pork or
Breaded Veal Chops
Iashed Potatoes
Homemade Rolls and Butter Fruit Salad Sundae Coffee or Iced Tea

Scalloped Bedspreads

On Sale at \$1.95 Each

HEAVY white crochet Bedspreads, with scallops and cut corners.. Several new designs to select from at this special price. All are in size 78x85 inches.

Toweling, 10c Yard Cotton Glass Toweling, in red or blue stripes Batiste, 17c Yard Soft-finished Batiste, with dark floral designs, for cover-

29c Yard Bleached Indian Head Tub-ing, with a soft finish and in lengths of 2 to 10 yards. 42 and 45 inches wide.

Indian Head Tubing,

Percales, 15c Yard Navy and cadet blue with white stripes and figures. Lengths of 2 to 9 yards and 36 inches wide.

Unhemmed Sheets Special, 88c Each

About 120 unbleached and unhemmed Bed Sheets, in large size, measuring 86x90 inches, offered at this special

1365 Wash Dresses

A Savings Day Feature

THIS is the most wonderful lot of Wash Dresses we have offered this season at such an extremely low price.

All are fresh and new and in exceptionally good styles for street, porch and home wear, of dimity, voile and batiste, with trimmings of organdie bands or ruffling. Every imaginable pretty Summer color, light and dark shades—dainty checks, dots and figures, also stripes, are represented.

The styles are longwaisted and regular waistlines, with large sashes. Sizes for misses, 16 and 18 and women's, 36 to 52. They are slight seconds-the imperfec-

tions are hardly perceptible. (Downstairs Store.)



500 New Leather Bags



Are Priced Lower for Savings Day

At 95c Each NEW Fall styles in genuine

leather Bags, in Morocco, spider grain and hand-tooled effects-black, brown, tan and gray. Swagger or flap-button style; well made and nicely finished. The values are extraordinary.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Furnishings Specially Priced for Savings Day

Union Suits, 55c Men's Athletic Union Suits, of fine nainsook, with elastic waist-

Shirts or Drawers at 39c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts with short and long sleeves and Drawers in ankle length. White and be adjusted to any size. Black only. (Downstaifs Store.)

Men's Pajamas, \$1.19 Of fine quality percale, trim-med with silk frogs. Men's Supporters, 9c

Single grip Supporters, of good grade webbing. Assorted colors.

A Purchase of Bungalow Aprons For Savings Day Are Priced

Exceptionally Low

UNBLEACHED Muslin Aprons, in coverall style, trimmed with cre-

Martha Washington Aprons of percale, with sash; also other style Aprons with Princess front and sash back, in fancy plaids or stripes. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Gowns, 50c 2 for 95c Muslin Gowns in slipover style, with fancy stitching. White Petticoats, 50c

Body of muslin with deep em-broidery flounce. White Petticoats, 69c Sateen Petticoats with deep hem. Shadowproof.

2 for 95c

Women's Bloomers 3 Pairs, 95c Pink or white Crepe Bloomers

Polly Prim Aprons, 50c 2 for 95c May be had in plain colors or plaid gingham, trimmed with white braid.

(Downstairs Store.)

with elastic waistline and frill

Fairy Soap, 6 Cakes 33c

THE popular White Floating Toilet Soap. Large oval cakes. Buying limit 6 cakes. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Wear Special for Savings Day Combination Suits 2 for 95c

OF pink crepe; with full bloomer knee. Sizes 4 to

10 years. Boys' Muslin Pajamas, but-Sizes 6 to 12 years. 2 for 95c

Boys' Coveralls and Rompers,
of striped, dark blue materials. Low neck and three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at

Boys' Fall Suits; two-piece style, of striped Peggy cloth; dark colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years

Girls' Dresses; odd lots from our better lines, including Organdie and Lawn Dresses, in sizes 2 to 5 years, at 95c

Infants' Shirts: Ruben style, of heavy cotton. Sizes up to

2 years, at Baby 'Blankets; pure white with fancy pink or blue border, finished with fancy stitching, (Downstairs Store.)

1000 Dozen

Handkerchiefs For Men and Women At 95c Dozen

ODDS and ends from a factory; some slight sec-onds; others perfect. Embroidered in one corner in white or colors; others plain white, neatly turned or hemstitched hem. Remarkable values. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Oxfords \$2.39

MAY be had in black and tan calfskin and side leather; medium and broad toe patterns. Widths complete but sizes somewhat broken.



Summer Wash Frocks

Should Sell Very Quickly \$1.97 at the Savings Day Price

THERE are about 400 of these excellent Dresses to offer at this extremely low price. The illustration will give you some idea of the splendid styles.

The materials are ginghams, chambrays, linenes, organdies, voiles, lawns, in an almost endless variety of patterns and every imaginable color is represented. They are just the sort of Dresses that every woman and miss requires plenty of during the late Summer months. There is every size from 16 to 44 and a few extra large sizes, 46 to 50. Every sale must be final. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks

3600 Pairs Government Army Knit Wool and Wool-Mixed Socks

Choice 25c Pair

WE secured these Socks at a very low price, enabling us to offer them at a substantial saving. The man whose duties require him to be outdoors during the Winter months will find this sale of greatest interest.

Medium and coarse weight blue, gray and tan mix-

tures, with white heels and toes which are double reinforced. Full seamless quality, with elastic ribbed tops. Standard sizes. Perfect and not reclaimed.

(Downstairs Store.)

1500 Pairs of Lace Curtains

Purchased From a Large Eastern Mill Featured on Savings Day at Very Special Prices

29c, 39c and 49c Strip

THIS is an unusual Savings Day offering, and the woman who practices economy will no doubt supply many a need from the various groups. There are Nottingham and Scotch net weave Curtains, in white and beige tint. 21/2 and 3 yard lengths. Of some there are three, four and five pairs of a pattern. All

Sectional Panels, 29c Each A splendid assortment of Sectional Panels, in ivory and beige tints. Each section is 9 inches

wide and 21/2 yards long. Curtain Scrims, 6c and 10c Yard Printed Curtain Scrims and fancy border Scrims, in a varied assortment. All in full pieces

and free from defects.

Cretonne, 18c Yard
Fifty pieces of new Fall Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns and color combinations. Perfect.
36 inches wide.

Window Shades, 59c
Oil Duplex Window Shades; green on one side and white on the other. Size 36x72 inches; mounted on excellent spring rollers. Seconds.

9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs

A Savings Day Offering of Greatest Interest to the Thrifty Housewife, at

THESE are superior grade Wilton Velvet Rugs, finished with fringe on ends, and closely woven in rich Persian and Chinese designs, in beautiful colorings. Subject to slight misweaves in patterns. Size 9x12 feet.

Cork Linoleum Rugs, \$16.89 Extra heavy one-piece cork Linoleum Rugs, appropriate for kitchens, dining rooms and bedrooms, in a choice assortment of patterns at a very special price. Size 9x12 feet.

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lieved to be dying and from 25 to 35 lieved to be dying and from 25 to 35 more injured as a result of a wreck CONGRESS EXPECTED TO which occurred on the Rio Grande & Western Railroad near Gale, Colo.,

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. about 3:30 o'clock this morning. be- The dead are Douglas Armstrong.
engineer, Grand Junction, Colo., and a man named Fairfield, whose initials and exact address were not obtained in early reports. It was said Fairfield lived in a small town in outhern California.

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STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE

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oday were that the antibeer

was not indicated. Representative Mann, Republicae, llinois, in this connection, issued a warning to his colleagues that their chances of getting away on a reess must depend upon this confer-

late last night but with what result

Frank L. McLaughlin, 29 years d, of 4955A Natural Bridge avenue, employed by the Grand-Leader department store for 14 years, and who has lately been in charge of the elay depot of the store at 3720 Lalede avenue, was arrested today and is reported by the police to have signed a confession in which t is set forth that he is short abou

Indications That the Anti-Beer Bill Will Be Shelved Until After 30-Day Vacation.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Congress is expected, barring unforeseen developments, to recess tonight for 30 days. Both the Senate and House when they met today were confrontco with a number of miscellaneous dispose of these before declaring : recess but 't is indicated that, if the slate is not wiped clean the long an Work up a thick lather with Blue- ticipa'ed vacation will not be

The Senate upon reconvening re nerves. It prevents swelling, ex-sumed debate on the ant eer bill while the House waited rincipally for reports from cor erees on differ with cooling, soothing Blue-jay conference reports are the Shipping Foot Relief, a penetrating balm.

Board deficiency bill of \$48,500,000 Then apply that delightful anti- and the agricultural credits meas-septic deodorant, Blue-jay Foot ure, which was deadlocked last

In addition the Senate hopes to complete action on extending the Proper Care of the Feet"—to Bauer dye embargo provision of the emergency tariff to Jan. 1 next and possibly to vote on extension of the emergency tariff itself to that date. Indications when the Senate me would be shelved until fall. The deadlock on the agricultural credits oil! however, is regarded with concern by leaders in both houses be cause of their desire for its immediat passage. The .hief difficulty is in the House objection t. Senate prorision authorizing the War Finance orporation to make export loans to European associations, the House inisting that these should be made to Americans only. Senate and House eaders took a hand in the situation

HELD FOR SHORTAGE

packages. McLaughlin is alleged to have onfessed that he loaned the money a friend who was married in June to help him buy household goods, and that \$65 of the money was used for a new suit of clothes for himself when he served as groomsman at the wedding. Officers of the company told the police the shortage of McLa-ghlin may reach

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FOURTH AND WASHINGTON

You have Thursday, Friday and Saturday, up to one o'clock, to take advantage of the special discounts now being offered on Furniture, Domestic Rugs, Oriental Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Curtains.

Kennard's prices throughout in all departments. are as low as any offered in St. Louis, but the special prices quoted during this sale make all of Kennard's Home Furnishings the lowest priced that can be obtained anywhere.

The assortments are extensive. You will find here the largest variety of patterns in Rugs of all qualities that can be seen. Usually, companion Rugs of smaller sizes to go with room sizes are to be had.

In nearly three-quarters of a century Kennard's has maintained its reputation for strictly highclass merchandise, and you will obtain here the maximum values in every purchase.

Two and one-half days more of discounts. Buy now while the inducements are favorable.



Store Open All Day This Saturday,

Store Hours-Daily, 8:30 to 5.

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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

We guarantee that every article is priced on the replacement value of today, or less

-and the Basement Departments are ready with a splendid offering of special values-many of them for the one day only.

Special for Thursday Only

Vandervoort's Tea Room Coffee

40c a lb. or 3 for \$1.15 This is the delicious kind served in our tea room. It is regularly 45e a pound, but as a one-day special is offered for 40c a lb., or 3 \$1.15 lbs. for Basement Preserve Shop.

Smart Felt Hats For School Wear

In the Basement Millinery Shop

There are a number of popular styles and shapes from which to choose, suitable for school and business as well as sports wear. Included are sailors, roll brim and soft flappers, in black, brown, navy, sand, jade and Copen. Choice \$1.95 Basement Shop.

New Fall Sweaters Offered in Two Styles

This is a special Sweater feature to interest the schoolgirl. At such a low price as this she may choose several. One style is of soft wool in the new Fall shades.

Another model is of chiffon alpaca with leather belt or narrow tie and strawberry.

Choice of either model \$3.95 Basement Shop.

Important One-Day Sale Women's Shoes Regularly \$5.00 \$3.85 For Thursday and \$6.00 Only

A special purchase was made for this Basement event, which enables us to offer such good Shoes at such a low price. They are regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values and are unusual even at

Both high and low Shoes are included. High Shoes in comfortable lasts, in black or brown; good, sensible high Shoes for the elderly woman; brown and black Oxfords and plain or buckle trimmed Pumps in black or tan, offer styles to suit



Needed Housefurnishings

Of Vandervoort Quality Featured at Special Prices for Thursday's



Fruit Jars: Mason size, regularly \$1.25 the dozen; spe-

Quarts; regularly \$1.50 the dozen; special One-Half Gallons; regularly \$1.90; special



65c Garbage Can; heavy galvanized iron; 3-gallon size; "Brillo;" for cleaning aluminumware; special,

\$38.00 Fireless Cooker; minum cooking utensils; spe-



Clothes

tin japanned blue, 100-lb. eapacity; special \$1.98

\$1.25 Mixing Bowl Sets; yellow, four in set; special, the



\$5.50 Wash Boiler; all copper, stationery handles; No. 8 \$2.00 Oval Clothes Basket:

willow wood bottom; 20-inch size; special \$1.69 Housefurnishing Shop-Basement

\$1.50 Liquid Veneer Polishing Mop, special \$1.23 \$12.50 Bench Wringer; 11-in. rubber roll, ball bearing, spe-Waltke's "Extra Family" Laundry

Soap: 54 bars in case. Special, this sale, case, \$4.97



\$1.00 Galvanized Washtubs large size; special \$1.50 Coffee Perc aluminum 11/2-quart size, spe

\$13.50 White Enameled Kitchen Table; porcelain top, \$1.50 Toilet Paper: fine tissue, 1000 sheets in roll; spe-cial, the dozen \$1.00 75c Household Hatchet; all steel; special

*Items of Interest

Concerning the Basen

Shoppers Like It even the men, because it's as very easy to reach. They can slip in the entrance facing Ninth Street, or the one or Olive, or they can run from the first floor.

It's No Joke

to dash in and out of crowled tores during the busy more hour. Yet many have no time to make necessary pre-chases. Well, they certainly and avoid difficulty and save when they want to buy the est Record. There's a Service Branch in the Bu

Food Will Win -popular favor if it is w

prepared and daintily servel prepared and daintily served.

If it can at the same time asset the overtaxed pocketbook into attaining a pleasing state of plumpness, it has indeed male good. Fried chicken legs, cramed peas, bread, butter and coffee, 35c, or a ham entiet and green apple sauce, 25c, Sound good?

Basement Cafeteria.

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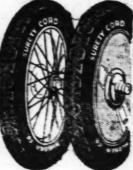
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when the neighbor next i when the neighbor hast decinvited you to attend the maines with her? You might have gone had you some man of preparing dinner in a fifty after you got home. Next time use the National Pressure Conter and roast the chicken in Manager of the content of the conten ninutes instead of the usual of

When School Is Over -for the day, and the pent-up energy of the lively younger looses itself in a whirlwind of \$20.00 to \$47.50 ement Toy Shop.

"Surety" Tires Are the Best Tire Value on the Market Today

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You can buy these Tires with the fullest confidence, because they are made in St. Louis, by St. Louis labor, and are guaranteed by Seruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. Every Tire is fresh, new clean stock, all perfect.

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Surety" Non-Skid Fabric Tires

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Size	Price	Price	Size	Price	Price
30x3	915.45	\$10.65	32x4	\$28.00	\$19.15
30x342	\$17.60	\$11.95	33x4	\$29.80	\$20,40
32x3½	\$22.00	\$14.95	34x4	\$31.60	\$21.75
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30x31/2	\$28.50	\$19.55	341414	\$58.00	\$38.10
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Automobile Accessories-Special for Thursday Only

Seat Covers for Ford Cars—These are regular stock Covers, and not the slip-on style. Made to fit the 1917-21 touring model. Made of single texture brown material, leather bound. Complete with door, back and seat covers. Regularly \$15.00. Special Auto Trouble Lamps, single and double contact \$-Day Auto Cleck, "Phumey-Walker" 1-Day \$3.95 Red Seal Dry Cell Batteries Columbia Hot Shot Batteries Knox Tarnish, cleans and I metals

"Monogram" Motor Oil

This means a decided saving for every metorist cause of the high quality of Monogram Oil. gallon, light 95e 5 gallons, light gallon, medium 98c 5 gallons, medium

gallon, medium 98c 5 gallons, medium \$4.45 gallon, heavy \$1.05 5 gallons, heavy \$4.75

The New Basement Toy Shop Is Brim Full of Amusements for the Kiddies

Featured for Thursday Only Are

tired wheels. Very special Regular \$2.50 Dolls, with composition head and hands, painted hair, attractively dressed. The little girl can have her choice of her favorite

\$3.25 Sidewalk Cars; an all-wood car, with horses' head and red rubbered wheels. Very special "Jackie Coogan" Doll "Brownie" Velocipedes.

colored dress; special \$1.69 No. 3 size Other Toys to Interest Any Boy or Girl

Outdoor See-Saws \$8, \$8.50, \$15 \$20 to \$47.50 Bicycles Trail-O-Ways Doll Carriages \$1 Croquet Sets \$4 Sand Pails and Shovels \$1.25 to \$2.75 \$3.50 to \$16 White Table and Chair Sprinkling Cans Toy Carpet Sweepers \$8.95 to \$9.95 Baby Yards

> Very Special Record Cabinets, \$10.00

These are rimmed top style with five shelves for records; designed specially for Victrola IX. Slightly imperfect in finish and if perfect would sell reularly for \$22.50. Quick Service Record Branch - Basement,

Electrical Appliances

Offered at Special Prices for One Day Only-Thursday These are all standard articles—those which every homemaker needs to make housekeeping tasks pleasanter and easier. They will be offered as a Basement Special for Thursday only.

Electric Toaster 85.40 Electric Percolator

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A very fine quali and roomy—in all s yokes and silk slee of raglan and regu

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There's a big " this week. Don't Coat Sale is attra another incentive

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Announcing a

Stupendous Sale of

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GABARDINES

Regular

\$30 and \$35 Coats

Outdoing even our own previous efforts

to give St. Louis men the most value for the

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Thursday, Friday

and Saturday Only

A very fine quality of gabardine—cut full

and roomy-in all sizes. All Coats have silk

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Windows During Sale

See Bond's Fashion Show;

New York's newest Styles

as they actually look when

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Gabardine Sale!

Don't Miss Bond's

Style Show!

There's a big "double bill" on at Bond's this week. Don't miss it. The Gabardine

Coat Sale is attraction enough, we'll admit

-but our style show with live models is just another incentive to visit Bond's AT ONCE.

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Olive at Eighth Street

Spanish Ambassador Declines to Act as Reporter in Silesian Matter-No Substitute in Sight.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1921.)
PARIS, Aug. 24.—Viscount Ishii, chairman of the Council of the League of Nations, informs the Post-Dispatch correspondent that this morning he received a telegram from Senor Quinones de Leon, Spanish Ambassador to France, declining to act as reporter to the Council in the Upper Silesian matters referred to

the league by the Supreme Council. The effect of this telegram, wired to Ishii from Madrid after consulting his Government, may be to postpone the meeting of the Council, which is due to begin in Geneva next Monday. Postponement may,

however, be avoided.

Viscount Ishit gave the correspondent to understand an attempt will be made by De Leon's colleagues on the Council to get him to reconsider his decision, which is not yet accepted as final.

"Moreover," explained the Japa-nese Ambassador, "even should the refusal be definite, it is not impossible for another reporter to be ready for the meeting if the task is accepted by someone who is not en-tirely unfamiliar with the matter. I admit it is quite difficult, but I would

Quinone's telegram, he stated, did duty, "but it is not difficult to understand the reason," he significantly

While Viscount Ishii would not any further than that the talk in diplomatic circles reveals the extent relations with Great Britain and France in regard to her own troub'es in Morocco by the attitude her representatives might take over the delicate issue of the Silesian division.

If Spain were to give a decision considered favorable by France if would immediately be alleged she had done so in consideration of some promise of compensation in Morocco. Possibly the effusive welcome of
the choice of Quinones by the
French press, immediately taken up
unfavorably by the German press
is not entirely unrelated to the Amhassador's refuse! bassador's refusal.

The French attitude toward Qui-nones is indicated by last night's Temps, which comments: "The lan-guage which the French press has employed during the past few days sufficiently shows how much France will regret the decision taken by the Spanish Government and its excel-

Undiscouraged, however, by preliminary troubles, the league councillors are highly appreciative of the improved standing of the organization created by the Supreme Council's decision. This Viscount Ishii indicated in his conversation with the correspondent when he

"The League Council is appreciative of the increased prestige which has accrued to it through the Supreme Council's action, and to to strive to its utmost to reach a decision which shall offer the great est satisfaction."

THREE MEN ARRESTED IN "BLACK-HAND" LETTER CASE

Laborer, Who Had Received Demands for Money, Causes Neigh-bors to Be Questioned.

Santo Pugarsio of 5233 Daggett avenue, an Italian laborer, yesterday caused the police to arrest three of his neighbors, whom, he said, he suspected of sending him a series of threatening letters demanding at first \$3000 and later \$5000, as has been told. The prisoners deny any knowledge of the letters and are held for investigation by post office

inspectors.

The letters were sent through the mail, the last one arriving last Sat-urday, when it was refused by Pu-garsio, who confided in the postman and was advised to report the letters to the police. The letters did not name a place of delivery for the money and said Pugarsio's wife and two children would be killed and his home wrecked if the money was not forthcoming.

The three men under arrest at-

tracted attention because they in-vited Pugarsio to take an automobile ride with them Sunday. They drove him to a place on the Watson road near the city limits, where they alighted from the machine. While they were chatting in a field near by a policeman rode past. Pugarsio said his three neighbors then ran to their machine and fled. Pugarsio works at the Blackmer-Post Pipe Co. plant, but has been idle several

STOLEN CIGARS ARE RECOVERED

Chauffeur for Tobacco Company and
His Helper Arrested.
Harry Ruhrmann, 25 years old, of
2820 North Fifteenth street, a chauffeur for the Peter Hauptman Tobacco Co., and his helper, John Jordan, 18, of 1628 North Eighteenth street, were arrested yesterday after Ruhrmann had sold cigars and ciga-rettes valued at \$162.88 to Joseph

rettes valued at \$162.88 to Joseph Heibel, a grocer and saloon keeper, at 3900 Lee aveuue, for \$120.

Ruhrmann said the articles he sold were "overloads" which he found on the wagon after he had made his deliveries. The money, he said, he had lost in a dice game in Brooklyn, Ill. The helper was ignorant of the sale, he said, and simply helped him unload at Heibel's grocery. Heibel turned over the articles cery. Helbel turned over the articles

Americans to Fight for Spain. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The

steamship Italia sailed late yesterday for Vigo, Spain, with more than 200 recruits, many of them Americans, who had enlisted here in the Spanish Legion in the last three days for

For Infants and Children in Use For Over 30 Years

service in the Spanish army against the Americans in the party wor Morocco tribesmen. A number of E. F. service buttons.

STEAMER Thursday, Aug. 25 CATHOLIC JUNIOR LEAGUE

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION DANCE eaves Washington Av. 8:30 P. M.—East St. Louis 8:40 P. M.
Returns 11:30. Tickets 75c, Including Tax. Everybody Welcome.

STEAMER ri. Night, August 26

"The House Courtesy"

Extraordinary Suit Values

The Best Offered Anywhere in Years, at the Specialized Price of





Not in Many Seasons Have You Been Able to Buy Fur Trimmed, Tailored or Self Trimmed Suits of This Character at \$45

> Our buying organization spent weeks in combing the markets for Autumn Suits that by every standard would represent the most extraordinary values possible at this popular price. That we have succeeded remarkably well will be quickly apparent the moment you see these Suits. There are hundreds and hundreds to select from—all in the season's most favored styles -in all sizes for women and misses.

Materials

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Interest Continues to Increase in Our

Coats Drastically Reduced

The remainder of our Spring stock of Coats (suitable for early Fall wear) offered at extreme savings.

Formerly Up to \$20

Short and ¾ length Coats of wool jersey, Scotch tweed, polo cloth and homespun.

Formerly Up to \$95

Coats and Wraps of navy tricotine, evora, Bolivia, vel-dyne, Normandy and yalama.

August Fur Sale

Undoubtedly hundreds of women who have participated in this sale have been so impressed with the unusual values that they have spoken in highest terms of the sale to their friends. Every day we hear complimentary remarks about it. Every day we are told by women that they came here on someone's recommendation. So we feel that our efforts to provide Furs of the highest quality at the lowest possible prices have been successful. Here are some examples:

Fur Coats and Wraps

Capes, Cape-Coatees, Stoles

.\$ 75 and up
. 125 and up
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. 95 and up
. 65 and up
. 145 and up
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Wool Serge and Wool Jersey

Jumper **Dresses**

Values to \$10

Only a limited number of these Dresses, so early selection is imperative, as they will go out in a hurry at this special price. You will find them suitable for present and Fall wear.

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16' \$2.95 and \$3.95

White Smock

White Organdie,

Pajama Check,

White Nainsook,

White Voiles, To

White Longcloth,

50 Extra-Size Go

Bath Towels,

1.19 Table Damask

25 Petticoats, Sp

50 Envelope Che

ANNUAL CITY PLAYGROUND **FESTIVAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY**

Between 12,000 and 15,000 Children
Expected to Take Part in Program in Forest Park.

The annual municipal playground (estival will be held Tuesday under the auspices of the Department of Recreation on Cricket Lawn, Forest Recreation on Cricket Lawn, Forest Park. Between 12,000 and 15,000 playground children are expected to take part. It will be under the direction of Rodowe H. Abeken, Director of Recreation of the Park Department, assisted by Miss Aurelia Sullivan, supervisor of playgrounds.

The celebration will be the official

windup of the season's municipal outdoor activities. The children and their parents will assemble at the various playgrounds at 9 a. m. and will be taken in special cars to Forest Park. The athletic program will begin at 10. A trophy donated by G. A. Buder will go to the team making the highest number of points. The athletic program will be empleted at 3 p. m.

At 4 the pantomime, "All Baba and the Forty Robbers," arranged by Abeken, will be given at the Municipal Theater, with about 900 children participating.

Wanted License Kept Secret. Unable to get a promise that their roposed marriage in Belleville would be kept a secret, Thomas H. French. 27 years old, and Mrs. Mary Russell, 32, both of St. Louis, left and said they would get a license either in Carlyle or Waterloo. When Deputy Clerk Barnickol could not give them a promise to keep the is-suance of the license out of the newspapers French tore the slip of per with their names from a tab-



Weekly Ad No. 883 THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 5:30 P. M. TRING JULY AND AUGUST STOR



RAPID-FIRE EGG BEATER

SLANTING DIAL SCALE

SHINO POLISHING CLOTH

CLOSET BOWL BRUSHES

ENAMEL

WASH BOILERS

UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPER

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Has hardwood

\$25.00 FRUIT PRESS

FRUIT PRESS

GRISWOLD FRUIT PRESS BOTTLE CAPPERS

\$1.89



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Tomorrow and Friday

You are invited to witness the chess game between SAMMY RZESCHEWSKI, the boy chess marvel, and 12 prominent chess experts of St. Louis and adjacent cities. Games will take place at 1:30 each day in an especially arranged section on our Second Floor. This will be the only appearance of the boy wonder in St. Louis.

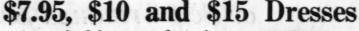
MASTER MAURICE SACKS, one of the youngest masters of the violin, will entertain prior to the beginning of games. The children of St. Louis, as well as the grown-ups, we know, will be interested in these two young boy marvels.

Everybody welcome. Take elevators to



BARGAIN BASEMENT 2187 Brand-New Dresses

Secured in a Purchase Just Closed by Our New York Buyer and Rushed Here by Fast Express for a Thursday Sale That Will Shatter All Records for Value-Giving. The Loveliest Frocks Seen in St. Louis Since Before the War at Tomorrow's Sale Prices-\$5 and \$10. Two Big Groups:



A wonderful group featuring hundreds and hundreds of beautiful Dresses - silvertones, velours, wool jersey, French serge, satins, messalines, mignonettes and Georgette combinations, flowered Georgette, foulards, silk poplins and slightly soiled beaded Georgette Dresses.



\$17.50, \$20 and \$25 Dresses

The most remarkable Dresses we have ever offered at \$10 - beautiful Canton crepes, crepe de chines, crepe meteors, satins, plain and beaded Georgettes, messalines, mignonettes, serges, tricotines and wool jerseys in all regular sizes from 16 to 46 and extra sizes to 52.



Another of those value-giving demonstrations for which this store is celebrated—thousands of Aprons at record low prices. Choice in 2 big groups:



\$1.00 Percale Aprons Hundreds of pretty bright patterns to

choose from, made of good standard percale, in styles for year 'round wear. Open front, side and slip-over-head styles, in V and square neck models, neatly trimmed with white taping, rick-rack and contrasting materials, tie sashes with wide belts and large poel

\$1.95 Gingham Aprons Charming new style Gingham Aprons

of beautiful striped check and plaid Amoskeag gingham, in choice patterns and pretty color combinations. 12 models to choose from, all trimmed with combination pipings or rick-rack and fastened in front, back or at side. Belt effects, tie sashes and large pockets.

\$3.50 and \$3.95 House Dresses

Attractive looking styles of fine gingham in small plaids and checks in different color combinations; trimmed with white collars and cuffs, fancy front: novelty pockets, belts or tie sashes. Good styles to choose from



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39c Congoleum Mats, Special, 4 for \$1 \$1.25 Mats, Special, Tomorrow at \$1 \$1.29 Smyrna Mats, Tomorrow at \$1 Rag Rugs, Special, Tomorrow, 2 for \$1 \$1.69 Grass Rugs, Tomorrow at \$1 \$1.29 Brussels Carpet, Tomorrow, Yd., \$1 Women's \$1.48 Hose, Special at \$1 Women's Hose, Tomorrow, 3 for \$1 Women's 29c Hose, Special, 5 for \$1 Women's 25c Hose, Tomorrow, 6 for \$1 Women's Hose, Tomorrow, 2 for \$1 Men's Hose, Special, Tomorrow, 4 for \$1 Men's 48c Hose, Tomorrow, 3 for \$1 Boys' 25c Hose, Tomorrow, 5 for \$1 Women's 98c Hose, Special, 2 for \$1 \$1.29 Crib Blankets, Tomorrow, Each, \$1 75c Crib Mattress Protectors, 2 for \$1 \$1.25 Feather Pillow, Tomorrow at \$1 \$3.00 to \$5.00 Low Shoes, Tomorrow at \$1 \$1.25 Ostrich Bands, Tomorrow at \$1 \$5 to \$7.50 Summer Hats, Tomorrow, \$1

59c Hair Ribbon, Tomorrow, 21/4 Yds., \$1 \$1.50 Sashes, Special, Tomorrow, \$1 \$1.50 and \$1.75 Silk Fringe, Special, \$1 35c Pillowcases, Special, 4 for \$1 \$1.45 Hemstitched Pillowcases, Pair, \$1 \$1.35 Sheets, Special, Tomorrow, \$1 \$1.35 Shirts, Special, Tomorrow, \$1 Special, Tomorrow, \$1 \$1.45 Shirts. Men's 25c Collars, Tomorrow, 10 for \$1 Chambray Shirts, Tomorrow, 2 for \$1 Men's \$1 Shirts, Tomorrow, 3 for \$1 \$1.00 Washable Belts, Special, 2 for \$1 35c and 50c Bloomers, Tomorrow, 4 for \$1 Women's \$1.50 Union Suits, Tomorrow, \$1 Women's 29c Vests, Tomorrow, 5 for \$1 Women's 49c Union Suits, Special, 3 for \$1 Women's Extra-Size Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Children's 35c Union Suits, 5 for \$1 Women's Extra-Size Vests, 3 for \$1 Women's Extra-Size Drawers, 2 for \$1 \$1.65 Dessert Spoons, Special, 3 for \$1 \$1.75 Tablespoons, Tomorrow, 3 for \$1 \$1.25 Lemon Forks, Tomorrow at \$1 \$1.25 Suitcases, Special, Tomorrow, \$1 75c Trunk Straps, Tomorrow, 2 for \$1 \$1.75 Candlesticks, Special, Tomorrow, \$1 \$1.25 Jardinieres, Special, Tomorrow, \$1 \$1.75 Refrigerator Jugs, Tomorrow at \$1 \$2.00 Berry Sets, Special, Tomorrow, \$1

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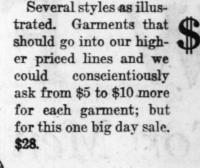
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Pretty plaid gingham high-walst sash models: 2, 3 and 4 year sizes.
(Fourth Ploor.) \$1.50 Princess Slips, Tomorrow at \$1 50c Madras, Tomorrow, 3 Yards, \$1 15c Outing Flannel, Special, 8 Yards, \$1 25c Soap, Special, Tomorrow, 6 for \$1 Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle Vegetal, \$1 15c Bath Soap, Tomorrow, Dozen, \$1 \$2.00 Corsets, Special, Tomorrow, \$1 Made of pink coutil, waistline model; lightly boned. Sizes 19 to 26. (Fourth Floor.) 59c Bust Confiner, Tomorrow, 2 for \$1 Regulation Brassieres, Tomorrow, \$1

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Medium and heavyweight garments, suitable for now or later Fall wear-it's the

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"Roxford" \$1 and \$1.50 Ribbed Cotton Shirts and Drawers

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Included also are a quantity of fine wool-mixed Shirts and Drawers, sizes to 50, at.....

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Fine balbriggan, lisle and Sea Island garments, long sleeve and short sleeve Shirts, ankle-length Drawers; white, cream and ecru color. All sizes from 30 up to 50. Most Drawers are double seated, including some stout Drawers.

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WEDNESDAY,

LIMA GLUCK GOING ON A SLUMBER TOUR OF EURO

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Social Items

Mrs. Katheryn Stevens of a sershing avenue and William hapes of 4407 McPherson avenue ill be married at 4 o'clock this senson. The ceremony will be a senson at Mrs. Stevens' home, the senson at the combine smith officiating. I lowing a trip through the West word a trip through the West word. Out-of-town guests for wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Kinsey of Poplarsburg, W. Va., A. Thompkins of Pittsburg, Pa.

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Miss Ruth Simons, daughts Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Simo 213 North Dickson street, Khra and Victor Harles of Kes Springs, will be married at 650 Green, Mo., on Saturday: Missons was educated at Lenox Mr. Harles graduated from Mattheway and later sat the Art Institute in Chicaga. Young couple will reside in Oxan.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome D. P. 1818 Raymond avenue have guests for several weeks, daughter and grandson, Mrs. Duncan Jr. and Robert Dunc et Washington, D. C. They to depart tomorrow for their in the East.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Groll \$568 Waterman avenue, are in Atlantic City and New You

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moor have been guests of Mrs. Mari lor Steinrauf, 4181 Wash boulevard, the past week, de lesterday for their home in data 111

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Claire Garneau, 326 North iclid avenue, is expected home the latter part of this week from Chicago, where she is the guest of Miss Elise Harbaugh.

Miss Nancy Surridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Surridge of 5629 Cates avenue, will return the early part of September from Camp Meagda, Wis., where she has spent the

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as Ruth Simons, daughter o and Mrs. Charles A. Simons of 118 North Dickson street, Kirkwood, Kenwood and Victor Harles of ings, will be married at Bowling Mo., on Saturday. Miss Siwas educated at Lenox Hall. ington University and later studied at the Art Institute in Chicago. The ung couple will reside in Omaha,

and Mrs. Jerome D. Potts of 1018 Raymond avenue have had as severe! weeks, their ughter and grandson, Mrs. Robert an Jr. and Robert Duncan III, Washington, D. C. They expect depart tomorrow for their home

A. Stevens of 4644 Maryland tenue has departed for Lake orge to join Mrs. Stevens, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Grollnek of 668 Waterman avenue, are visiting Atlantic City and New York.

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Miss Alice A. Linnemann of Linood College will return this tek from a summer spent in Caliia, where she visited Mr. and Ira Robert Linnemann. A recepwas given for her at the Los Anles Athletic Club by Mrs. R. Eastck of St. Louis, who is a niece of he late Col. James Gay Butler. The os Angeles Lindenwood College lub gave a luncheon for Miss Linorough, until recently of St. als, was hostess at another lunch-Others who gave theater parand luncheons for her were C. H. Baker, Mrs. W. Berger Mrs. A. J. Price, all former Lin-

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Muss Leslie Price.

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 24.-Diamonds valued at approximately Ohio avenue and Osage street. He Mrs. Katheryn Stevens of 5330 \$30,000, belonging to a local whole- was taken to the city hospital. Ap-Mrs. Katheryn Steiner and William K. sale jewelry house, were taken from plegate told the police he and a drummer's trunk Monday night by friend were passing Triangle Park. of 440' Merhers in a street.

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ZIEGLER DUE TO RECEIVE SECOND \$3,000,000 OF ESTATE

ted Son of Late "Baking Powder King" Will Get Third Install-ment After 5 More Years. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Filing of petition in the Surrogate's Court esterday showed that William Ziegler, who attained his thirtieth birthday, July 21, is due to receive the

amounts to \$3,720,717. King," died in 1905, leaving an estate valued at about \$12,000,000. Murray Davis posts of Kansas City After payment of legacies to his wid- now lead with 1070 and 1080 memow and annuities to relatives, the bers respectively. residue was left to Ziegler's adopted

Ziegler, whose name before adopion was William Conrad Brandt, received \$3,131,964 when he became of age. His sister, Florence Louise Brandt, who had also been adopted by Ziegler, though this adoption was later abrogated, contested the will and sued for one-half of the estate. This suit was settled out of court.

Edward Applegate, 16 years old, of 4452 South Broadway, suffered a fractured jaw and scalp wounds at 10 o'clock last night when he was assaulted, he alleges, by James O'Hara, 20, of 3845 Ohio avenue at

MORE THAN 100 JOIN LEGION

Quentin Roosevelt Post Reports Success in Membership Campaign. More than 100 members have been added to the Quentin Roosevelt Post of the American Legion, since it opened headquarters in a tent on Twelfth street, near Olive, last week in a campaign to increase the membership roll to 2000. The Quentin Roosevelt Post was at one time the second installment of his foster-largest post in Missouri and was the father's estate. This installment first American Legion post to be ormounts to \$3,720,717.

William Ziegler, "Baking Powder membership at present is 706 and

The third anual State convention son, William, who was to receive of the American Legion will be held one-quarter share in his twenty-first, in St. Joseph Sept. 19 and 20. Each thirtieth, thirty-fifth and fortieth post is allowed one delegate at large years.

and one delegate for each 100 members. There are 27 posts in St. Louis.

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Don't get the idea that nobody is buying cars. You will do as others have done when you see the bargains

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Next week our prices will be different.

See the cars on our New Car Showroom floor, right where you can examine them good. Ride in them before you buy if you want to.

Will exchange any car you buy on another one if you don't want to keep it. What more do you want?

No better opportunity to purchase a good car will ever come to you than this one. Cars not sold now will bring more money next Spring.

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Beaver Trimmed! Squirrel Trimmed!



Also Trimmings of Mole, Nutria and Caracul

Think of it! At the very beginning of the season being enabled to choose from 500 new Fall Suits, lavishly trimmed with these rich furs, for only \$45. Last year Suits of this fine quality sold in our own store for \$125 and up. At the sale price they are absolutely astounding values—and the savings represented will be impossible to duplicate later in the season. Buy now and save.

> \$85 Fine Suits. . . \$75 Fine Suits... \$65 Fine Suits .

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Every Suit is a latest approved Fall model, as perfect in style, material and tailoring as expert hands can make it. Besides being lavishly fur trimmed, many of the Suits are handsomely embroidered. Coats are in various lengths, exquisitely silk lined.



Exquisite Materials

Moussyne -:- Veldyne Duvet de Laine Veloura -:- Yalama Fine Tricotine New Fall Colors - All Stres

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Jap Mink Stoles

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Size 12x72 inches, beautifully trimmed with tails and pockets. Very stylish and an extraordinary

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Eastern Mink Stoles Eastern Mink Stoles, 5 f extra fine akins; tails, 5 ekets. August sale

After-August Price, \$245.00.

Accused of Defrauding Hospital.

Henry Newman, 23 years old, who gave his address as Father Dempsey's Hotel, 1111 North Seventh street, and who formerly was em-

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It is important to order the right

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says, his wife's parents would not allow him to see her. Mrs. Schulz is Prisoner Makes Statement After low him to see mer. Statement 29. Attorney for Prosecution Re-They have a four months' old son. fers to "Love Affair."

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 24 .-Arthur C. Burch, indicted with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy. flatly denied yesterday he and his codefendant had ever been in love with another. He made this declaration in response to a published statement attributed to Malcolm Mo-Laren, special investigator of the District Attorney's office, to the effect the prosecution expected to prove a love affair as the motive for

the slaying.

Burch paced his quarters in the County Jail, wrung his hands and clenched them as he made his reply. "It is not true," he exclaimed. "I have known Madalynne all my life and we have always been warm friends, but we never were in love with each other.

"The District Attorney's office is privileged to say anything it wishes and I cannot talk. But in the course of time I will have plenty to say

McLaren asserted the State would try to prove Burch planned to marry . Mrs. Obenchain. The latter had secured a divorce from Ralph Obenchain, who is now her attorney, and a divorce action brought against Burch by his wife is pending in

The "key to the motive" lies in the signature of a telegram the pros-ecution proposes to prove was sent by Mrs. Obenchain to Burch, summoning him to Los Angeles, Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes said last night. Keyes declined to make pub-He the contents of the telegram or to state what the signature was. He said the signature was not "Madalynne." The telegram, he added, would be produced at the trial un-

NATIONAL WIRELESS MEETING IN CHICAGO AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 3

teur Radio Operators of All tes, Canada, Alaska Hawaii to Convene.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- That amateur radio operators will in the next few months be able to communicate with their relatives and friends in England, France, Holland and Canada is the hope of the American Radio League, which will hold its first national wireless convention at 'Chicago, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. Two thousand delegates are expected to attend this convention from every State in the union, Canada, Alaska,

Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Among the Missouri clubs affiliated with the American Radio League and which will be represented at the convention are: St. Louis Radio Association, Jefferson City Radio Club, Jefferson City, Mo.; Maplewood High School Radio Club, Maplewood; Sedalia Amateur Radio

More than 300 sectional clubs are affiliated with the Radio League, the members of which operate more than 6500 amateur wireless stations

in the United States.

Admiral Bullard will address the convention and a wireless message will be read from Secretary of Com-merce Herbert Hoover. Hiram Maxim, inventor of almost countless inventions, and president of the Ra-dio League, will formally open the ner, secretary of the league and editor of "Q. S. T.," a magazine de-voted exclusively to wireless; F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the schnell, traine manager of the league, who was chief radio operator on the George Washington on its numerous trips carrying President Wilson and members of the peace conference, will be other speakers.

CITY AWARDS CONTRACTS FOR COAL DELIVERED BY WAGON

Prices Range From \$4.10 to \$5 Per Ton, According to Grade.

Awards of contracts for furnishing the city with coal for the ensuing year were announced yesterday by Supply Commissioner Oetting, so far as the institutions which are to receive wagon delivery are concerned. The awards are as follows:

City hall, 12,000 tons screenings, Berry-Bergs Coal Co., at 34.10 % a ton, 57,856 British thermal units. City hospital, 12,000 tons washed, Union Fuel Co., 35 a ton, 43,872 B. City hospital No. 2, 1400 tons mine

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Courthouse, 700 tons mine run. Courthouse, 700 tons mine run. Union Fuel Co., \$4.30 a ton, 49,062 B. T. U. The Union Fuel Co. received also the contract for delivering small quantities of coal by wagon on city jobs, at \$4.65 a ton.

The awards for the larger contracts, to be delivered by carload to the waterworks, workhouse and city sanitarium will be announced today.

CONSTABLE SUED BY HIS WIFE

Belleville Man Answers by Forwarding Articles Named in Replevin.

Constable Ernst A. Schulz of 423 South Illinois street, Belleville, has been made defendant in a replevin suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Anna Schulz, now living with her parents in Murphysboro, Ill., in which she seeks to recover possession of her marriage certificate, eight wedding pictures, post card photographs, a kewple doll, 13 dresses, slik hose and numerous other articles of wearing apparel as well as all dishes. Schulz

The Schulzes were married in 1919 and lived happily, according to the constable, until his wife's visit to her home became more frequent and she gradually became estranged. When he went to Murphyboro, he was his wife's parents would not all

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JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Aug. 24.-Forty-six hundred dollars in Liberty bonds, thrift stamps and cash was taken by robbers who looted the Woodson State Bank early yesterday morning.

The robbers, after locking six em-ployes of the State Highway Department in a bunkhouse a short dis-tance from the bank, pounded the hinges off the vault door. They were unable to gain entrance to the inside safe, the loot being obtained from safety deposit boxes.



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Attorney Was Killed, but

HAD PLANNED OTHER MURDERS, HE SAYS

> Confession States Lawyer Was Slain for "Double-Crossing" Dr. Nixon and Others in Cigarette Case.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. GREAT BEND, Kan., Aug. 24.— The mystery of the Banta murder was cleared conclusively yesterday, in the opinion of officials, when they obtained the confession of Roy Haves that he was with Dr. W. A. Nixon when Banta was killed and that Nixon, who is being held in the Rice County Jail, was the man who committed the crime.

First degree murder charges were filed against Nixon and Haves last

torney, was killed July 6 and his body found the following morning on a lonely road west of this city by farmers, who were going to the har-

In the confession signed and sworn to by Hayes, he says Nixon was the instigator of the crime and per-formed the work of the killing. The confession fills eight typewritten pages. Hayes further states that he, A. L. Wallace and Nixon, had met either in the Wallace restaurant or in the physician's office and planned various crimes. He added that, at various times, he had talked over killing several persons, including Sheriff Hill, Chief of Police Robin-son, Banta and others the physician r Wallace had a grudge against. The confession states that on the

night of the murder the trio had made their plans but Wallace weakend and refused to accompany them. They had been rabbit hunting earlier in the day and when they got back to town Wallace got out of the car nd refused to go. Made Appointment With Banta.

According to Hayes, Dr. Nixon tel-ephoned to the Elks' Club, made an ppointment with Banta, and then d Hayes to put his weapons in the back of the Banta car when he drove up. Hayes did so. The physician then ordered Banta, according to the confession, to get in his car and follow them to the spot designated, which is the place where Banta was found murdered. Hayes says he drove slowly and when he arrived at the spot where the Banta car was standing, Banta already had been

The statement declares Dr. Nixon was waiting for Haves to come up and soon as Hayes stopped the car Nixon got in and drove the car back to town. Hayes did not get out of the car, and says that he did not even see Banta's body, but that on the way home Nixon told him he had

done the "job." According to the confession of Haves, the motive for the murder was revenge on the part of Dr. Nixon for the part which Banta had played in the prosecuting of Wallace in a clgarette case, both Wallace and Nixon declaring that Banta had double-crossed them in the case. Banta also owed Nixon a large sum of money and Nixon had said he was going to "get even" with Banta if he

had to kill him.

Wallace Exonerated in Murder. Wallace, who has been held in jail here on a perjury charge and who was suspected of knowing some-thing of the murder, expressed happiness when he was informed Hayes had confessed and that the story he had previously told the officers had been corroborated in virtually every detail. The confession made last night by Haves exonerates Wallace of complicity in the actual murder. Wallace previously confessed he had helped to plan the murder, but that he had lost his nerve and refused to go on with the crime, and the confession of Hayes fully bears

out the statement.

Bonds in the sum of \$25,000 each were approved yesterday in the cases of Nixon and Hayes, but the men failed to obtain their release, as they were rearrested immediately on a new charge. The bonds, which were the largest ever required in a crim-inal case in this county, were signed by farmers and merchants in this

Charged With Robbery.

Immediately upon the approval of the bonds by the Court, the men were placed under arrest by Sheriff Hill on a complaint charging them with highway robbery, and were at once remanded to fall by the Court. Wallace, who has been held in jail here on a perjury charge, was also included as one of the principals in the robbery charge. The latest charge by the local officers comes as a climax to several developments upon which the officers have been working for the last two weeks and is a result of a confession made by Wallace. The confession made by Wallace will prove even more of a sensation than the murder case itself, officials say. A part of the Wallace confession to the officers told of robberies, holdups, arson and oth-er crimes committed by Wallace and

Wallace posed as Sheriff in the alleged robbery of George Schneider, a farmer, according to the confession. Schneider was warned to say nothing of the robbery under threat of death.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 24. The second annual convention of the Missouri Farmers' Association will open here Aug. 30 and continue through Sept. 2, according to final announcement of the meeting received here from M. J. Ball, Mont-Accomplice Admits He Was ciation. Approximately 15,000 members of the organization are ex-With Kansas Doctor When pected to attend the convention. Gov. Hyde, Gov. Samuel R. Mc-

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ne over, and I went. Never will I forget that summer! Days upon days of perfect weather when vital energy filled me, inviting the activity which rebuilds tired odies and reinforces tired minds.

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mbers of Children of America alty League are concentrating Mr efforts on the sale of tickets for elaborate vaudeville show to be at the Orpheum Theater on rday evening for the benefit of Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Ice Fund. Four prizes have offered to the four children sell the highest number of tick-and the children are working hard as evidenced by the fact t already approximately \$1000 th of tickets have been sold. The management of the Hotel tler is offering a prize of a theon for four to the child selling most tickets; the William A. ckebier Candy Co. will give a ound box of candy as a prize; Children of America Loyalty rue is giving a gold medal and rship in the organiza and Mrs. Nat Brown is offering np Dolls In addition to these ral prises pupils of the Clenan School will compete for a term ssons to be given to the of their number who disposes of st tickets for the benefit. Dancing by 40 Children.

dances to be given by pupils F. Leslie Clendenen are among ny interesting numbers which day evening's program will of There are 40 children in the and the Egyptian Princess is the center of the group, is th Mackey, a 6-year-old dancer. who take part are: Helen et, Jane Tulley, Jane Murphy, arle Scott and Florence Lovell, Dillon, Irene Fischer, Helen rey Vitt, Olive Brix, Dorothy Cor-res, Marie Kleykamp, Delores Connell Jacob Bernadine Shackleton, Auonnell, Jessie Mary Kulage, othy Kraeger, Margaret Lovell, ine Richter, Esther Noonan, Dor Wagner, Ruth Tresouthic, Eve-Fink, Edith Jones, Helen Oster, na Brix, Ella Wendt, Edna Logan, le Noonan, Ruth Horwitz, Har-Well, Cornelia Roche, Theodore atham and Thelma Miner. Clyde m is the solo dancer. Neil Lambur and Helen McFarnd of the Wientge School of Exon will present "Scenes From

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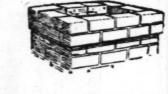
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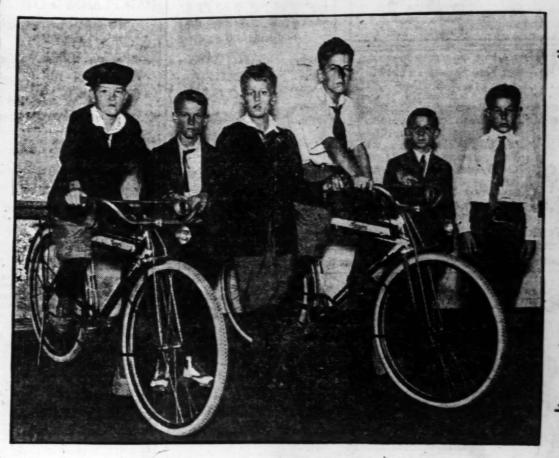
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STERLING SENDS

Lieutenant-Governor, Former Treasurer, Explains It Is Interest Collected on State Deposits Since May,

UNADJUSTED ITEM OF \$14,000 REMAINS

Double Eagle? Official Was Recently Indicted With Gov. Small on Charges of Conspiracy Involving State Funds.

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Fred E. terling, Lieutenant-Governor of Ilnois, who was recently indicted with Gov. Len Small and Vernon Curtis of Grant Park, Ill., on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy, involving \$2,000,000 of State funds, esterday forwarded a draft for \$391,386.28 to Edward E. Miller, his ccessor as State Treasurer.

In a letter accompanying the draft rling explained that this sum was 'all the interest collected by me on State deposits since May 31, 1920," and that it included "interest to date collected, interest items from the dates when the same came o my hands" The letter further declared that

this left only one unadjusted item, "namely \$14,000 deposited with the Union State Bank of Dixon, Ill., for which deposit slip I hold collateral." Sterling pointed out that this bank was in the hands of a receiver and that he expected an adjustment soon when he would turn over the amount received to the State Treas-"Should I not be able to adust this matter with the receiver in the very near future, I will pay you, in full, the amount of such deposit."

GROWERS ESTIMATE HAY CROP

Delegates to National Hay Associa-Down 30 to 40 Per Cent.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Thirteen per cent of last year's hay crop is back in the hands of growers and the new crop is about 11,000,000 tons short, according to delegates who addressed the National Hay Associa-

tion convention yesterday. George F. Brown reported that the hay crop would run about two-thirds of normal, while values have decreased 30 to 40 per cent. E. J. Sims reported instances where the freight charge for moving hav was wo or three times the price of the

Walter Lichtenstein of the First National Bank of Chicago told the delegates that while the actual about 10 per cent, the money circus practically doubled since lation has practically doubled since 1913. He said that farm liquidation had been completed in advance of other lines and urged liquidation in manufacture, distribution, proluction and labor.

Ralph Pickell of Chicago, publishof a financial magazine, assailed er of a financial magazine, assailed the grain pooling plan which he de-clared was sponsored by "self-ap-pointed" farmer leaders. "Any farmer who reads through the 15,000 words of his contract and the two accompanying documents, will find that he is signing away his grain for five years with nothing in return but promises," he said.

PROFESSOR DISMISSED FOR OPEN LETTER ON ARKANSAS JUSTICE

Virginia Military Institute Acts Fol-lowing His Expression on Elaine Negro Riots.

Elaine Negro Riots.

By the Associated Press.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 24.—
Copies of resolutions of the Board of Visitors of Virginia Military Institute dismissing Prof. Robert T. Karlin from the institute because of an open letter addressed by him to the Governor of Arkansas "reflecting upon the administration of justice in that State" in connection with the trial of negroes implicated in the Elaine riots, were made pubin the Elaine riots, were made pub-lic here yesterday by Prof. Karlin. The board declared in its resolu-

tion that Prof. Karlin's activities in interracial matters "had rendered his further connection with the Virginia Military Institute undesirable and his retention in the professorship harmful and detrimental thereto and embarrassing to those responsible for its conduct and management."

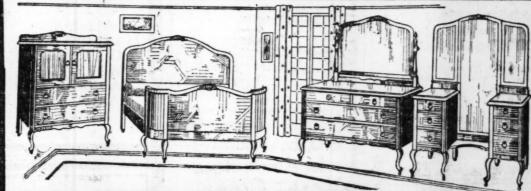




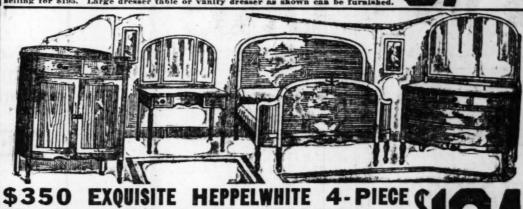
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City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

A "PREE FOR-ALL" WITH "NOTE arred" is the premise held out for the linb luncheon Friday. Charles M. Hay corgs B. Logan will be the speakers. Broadway Car Men Win Prizes.

Motormen and conductors of the United Railways North Broadway Sheds, at Broadway and Salisbury street, won two of three \$100 prizes offered by Receiver Wells for careful operation of cars in the month of July, and the employes of those



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Seconds of \$1.69 Grade.

Seamless, pure bleached eets of serviceable grade. \$1x90 inches and 72x99 inches. Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.39 to \$2 Shirts \$1 ting Shirts of striped or white mate-Coat style with single cuffs. Plain or a-down collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

erviceable elastic, in the narrow and tyles. Light and dark grounds. Cowhide Regular and extra lengths. 50c Suspenders, 3 for

Boys' Blouses, 2 for to \$1 grades. Of madras, percale, mbray and khaki cloth, in regulation and a styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

\$2 Athletic Corsets \$1 igh elastic at top and sides. Very teable and comfortable; Sizes 20, 21 and 22. women's Fall Hats \$1 0 Hats of velvet, in large, small and m shapes. Many colors. Trimmed and med models.

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ality, in a number of pleasing \$1 Bath Robing, 2 Yds. keag dress Gingham. 32 inches \$1 re feather-proof Ticking, in fancy \$1 Bed Ticking, 2 Yds.

finish: 58 inches wide. Sev- \$1 Damask, 2 Yds.

Muslin Underw'r \$1.45 and \$1.95

> Women's Gowns, muslin "Teddies," Burkes and Petticoats. Also silk Camisoles, which are soiled. Regular and extra sizes

Basement Economy Store Dresser Scarfs, 2 for o \$1.50 values. Lace trimmed. \$1

lize 42x36 inches. Bleached. Seconds \$1 Pillowcases, 4 for 25c Crash, 7 Yds.

brbent Crash; 18 inches wide. All ull 16-ounce. Of good quality sanitary \$1

Outings, 10 Yds. Muslin, 36 inches wide. While \$1 Muslin, 12 Yds.

Chambray, 11 Yds.
t-colored Chambray, in pink, blue, \$1

\$1.25 Wool Serge, Yd.

M-Inch wool-mixed Storm Serge, in hard ated finish. Shown in navy blue only. 45c Marquisette, 3 Yds. \$1

The Dresses

You would naturally expect to pay

a great deal more than \$5.95 for gar-ments like these. Fashioned of taf-feta, crepe de chine, figured Georgette and serge in a number of becoming styles. All sizes in one style or an-other. Wanted colors.



Silk and Lisle Mull, 21/2 Yds. \$1 59c value: 36-inch-wide Silk and Lisle Mull, in a complete color assortment—neat, self-colored brocaded effects.

59c Fancy Sateen, 21/2 Yds. \$1 36-inch mercerized Lining Sateen, in treet shades; neatly printed designs of con-

39c Printed Crepe, 4 Yds. \$1 36-inch silk and lisle Crepe de Chine, in dark grounds. Printed in the wanted Fall

69c Shirting, 21/2 Yds. \$1 32-inch good quality cotton Shirting, in ersey weave; neatly colored stripes of satin. \$1.48 Georgette, 11/2 Yds. \$1 40-inch-wide all-silk double-twist Geor-gette Crepe, shown in pink color only.

Silk and Lisle Poplin, Yd. \$1 \$1.39 value; heavy silk and lisle Suiting or Skirting Poplin, in choice of seven Fall colors. 40 inches wide.

Fresh Cut Roses, box

Box of 1%-dozen freshly cut Roses and
Ferns, specially priced for Thursdaw only. Wicker Stands

Wonder Wicker Rustic Stands and Bas-kets, for holding ferns and various other plants. White Shoes, 2 Pairs for \$1

Special offering of Women's White Can-tas Oxfords and Pumps, made with turned soles; slightly soiled. Women's Oxfords, Pair \$1 Patent leather and kid Oxfords and umps, in broken sizes. Unusual value for Dol-

Infants' Shoes, 3 Pairs \$1

Felt Slippers, 2 Pairs \$1

Men's and Women's Slippers, with felt
les; made of good quality felt in different col-

Women's Sandals Women's Sandals \$1 ood quality Barefoot Sandals, in all from 2½ to 8. Slightly factory checked. Children's White Shoes \$1 White Canvas Lace Shoes, one-strap Slip-pers and Mary Jane Sandals; broken lots,

Size 27x54 inches; made of high-grade \$1

Made from new, clean rags, in assorted \$1 lors. Size 27x54 inches. 50c to 75c Cretonnes, 3 Yds. \$1 In large range of patterns and pretty col-or effects; 36 inches wide; for cushions and slip29c Felt Mats, 5 for
Heavy quality Felt Mats, in size 18x36
thes. Shown in many patterns from which to

Inlaid Linoleums, Sq. Yd. \$1 \$1.50 value: two-yard-wide, good qual-ty Inlaid Linoleums, in colors that go through the back; parquetry and tile patterns. \$2 and \$2.50 Cheval Frames \$1 Powdered gold Cheval Frames, in assort ed sizes from cabinet up to 7x9 inches. 79c & 98c Underwear, 2 for \$1

Children's muslin Gowns, Slips and Com-binations, also embroidery trimmed Drawers and Drawer Waists, in sizes 2 to 12 years. 50c & 69c Underwear, 3 for \$1

imited quantity, made of good quality tham; shown in small sizes only.

98c Dressing Sacques, 2 for \$1 Made of fancy gingham, solid colored chambray and figured percale; shirred waists,

Women's fancy dress Aprons, in regular and extra sizes. Made of Amoskeag ginghams, chambrays and fancy percales.



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Well-made Barefoot Sandals, also Play
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as Well as Wearables for Every Member of the Family Await You. Some of the Lots Are Limited-No Mail or Phone Orders.

Children's Muslin Underwear, slightly biled, including Drawers, Drawer Waists and etticoats; also Bloomers, in mostly small sizes. 98c House Dresses, 2 for \$1

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Kimonas \$1 Women's fancy figured Serpentine Crepe Kimonas, in various colors; made with self col-

\$1.45 and \$1.95 Aprons \$1

Front-Lace Corsets



59c and 79c Aprons, 3 for \$1 Women's gingham, percale, chambray and fancy cretonne Aprons, in fancy bib, Polly Prim and Waist styles. Women's 98c Aprons, 2 for \$1

Black sateen office and clerk Aprons; voverall style, with pocket and side snap fasten Children's \$1.95 Rompers \$1

79c and 98c Dresses, 2 for \$1 Children's colored gingham Dresses, also peg-top Rompers for kiddles 2 to 6 years of age. 98c to \$1.98 Garments, 2 for \$1

\$1.85 Suitcases Of good quality matting; with strong lock and catches; 24 or 26 inch size. Light and strong.

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Girls' Dresses



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7 to '14. Basement Economy Store

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Elastic-top and waistline Corsets, made of good quality pink coutil and lightly boned. 89c White Waists, 2 for \$1 Women's; slightly soiled and handled; made of volls, organdle and checked materials with long or short sleeves.

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Ramie linen and organdie Smocks, with belts and fancy pockets. Also Middy Blouses, in white and colors. 89c Petticoats, 2 for Women's striped gingham Petticoats, well made with plain tailored flounces. Regular and extra sizes.

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Women's flowered cotton taffets Petti-ats, with sectional tucked flounces and fitted aistbands. All lengths, \$1.45 and \$1.95 Petticoats \$1 Women's "shadew-proof" double-panel front and back White Petticoats, with hem-

69c & 89c Muslinwear, 2 for \$1 Women's pink and white Muslin Gowns, Teddy Bears, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Drawers, Bloomers and Silk Camisoles. Boys' \$1.39 Knickers \$1

Excellently made of durable fabrics; od weight for school wear. Sizes from 7 to 16 Boys' Play Suits Plain and striped blue denim; neatly immed; double seat and knee; sizes from 3 to

39c Overalls, 3 for Blue denim and chambray Overalls, for the little fellows; with straps over shoulders, Men's Wash Trousers \$1

50c Silk Ties, 3 for \$1 Silk Four-in-Hands, of the better qual-ri narrow or open-end shapes; all in new pat-

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Men's: full fashioned of thread silk: liste
ps: reinforced feet; in black and colors.
Secds. \$1.25 Silk Socks, 2 for

Women's 21c Hose, 10 for \$1

Seamless cotton; with double tops and brown.

Sweater Coats

Men's; of heavy yarn, fin-ished with large roll collar and two pockets. Sizes 36 to 44, in Oxford, maroon and navy.

\$1.50 and \$2 Wash Suits \$1 Boys' Washable Suits, in assortment of tyles and patterns; Russians, Sailors, Norfolks lises 2 to 8 years.

59c Rompers, 2 for Boys,; plain blues, white and checks of plaintea; Peggy cloth and jeans. Sizes 3 to 7 years.

121/2c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 Men's; 500 dozen, large sized, hem-tched cambric; plain white or colored ber-

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Women's; hemstitched cambric, with abroidered corners; a very large assortment lect from. 85c, \$1.25 Silk Gloves, 2 for \$1 Women's; sample line of excellent Milan-6c to 10c 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 Women's; excellent quality hemstitched mbric; plain white or colored novelty st Men's 10c 'Kerchiefs, 15 for \$1 Large size; plain white hemstitched cam-ric, Made with 4-inch hem.

Men's 25c 'Kerchiefs, 7 for \$1

Large size: plain white: extra quality soft finished, hemstitched cambric. 59c Wash Knickers, 4 for \$1 Khaki and washable materials; well flored and cut full. Sizes 4 to 7 years,

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Children's Union Suits, 3 for \$1 69c to 79c grades. Made of fine-ril

Union Suits

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Of pin-checked nain-- athletic style. Also of fine ribbed cotton, in white or ecru: Various styles.

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Seconds of 59c grade; semi-fashioned; ith double tops, high-spliced heels, toes rein Fiber Silk Hose, 3 for \$1 Women's; seconds of 69c quality; lists tops, spliced heels and reinforced feet. In black

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69c Union Suits, 3 for \$1 Men's 25c Socks, 8 for \$1 Of seamless cotton; well made; ribbed ton tops; feet reinforced. Seconds. Black

50c Sleeveless Vests, 4 for \$1

Women's: fine-ribbed cotton; bedies or built-up styles; in white or pink. Wom. 39c Bloomers, 5 for \$1 Well made with elastic at waist and knees. Excellent materials; in pink only,

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Sale of Suits and Dresses

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Sport Coats of good quality silk plush, \$ 1 which has a soft, silky pile. will wear splendidly. Very limited quantity.



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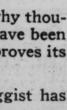
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Be Among the First to Attend This Sale, Which Begins Tomorrow Morning Punctually at 8:30

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Week to Determine Feeling i
Wage Negotiations.

Cla Associated Press.

CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 24.—
def executives of the five big is ad transportation labor organisms resumed their conference is morning with members of the transportation of the secutive Committees and as grand officers, in an effort applete the draft of a strike be presented to the 409,000 members throughout the control of the transportation of the security next week for a redum vote.

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CANADIAN POLITICAL LIFE

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believed to be his duty."
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PLANS ATTEMPT TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF MONKS' MOUND

Eastern Archaeologist, in Letters Seeking Funds, Announces Purpose to Begin Digging in Cahokia Group Next Month.

the Post-Dispatch.

cologists of the East are watching with interest and sympathy the efforts of one of their number. Warren K. Moorehead of Phillips Acad-emy, Andover, Mass., to penetrate the Illinois Legislature to pass a bill emy, Andover, Mass., to penetrate the mystery of the famous Cahokia Mounds, six miles east of East St.

He hoped that the movement started by Moorehead, a man of wide the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, the mounds constitute the one insolved archaeological riddle east Does Not Expect of the Mississippi River. It is only known that they were erected by a prehistoric mound-building population, probably as the bases of superstructures long since vanished. To what period the builders belonged

has never been determined. Letters sent out by Moorehead, soliciting the financial aid of various museums, indicates that he expects
The height is 99 feet, including the
to begin excavations in the mound plan are not known here. Apparently estimated by the Bureau of Ethnolestimated by the Bureau of Ethnology that the building of the mounds in the smaller of the 64 mounds in the building of the means hope that his discoveries will stimutate by the Bureau of Ethnology that the building of the mound stantine to Greece is declared to the Senate today by Senataran Government has a local interest in the pressure of the smaller of the Senate today by Senataran Government has been made the precedent in the sented to the Senate today by Senataran Government has been made the precedent in the sented to the Senate today by Senataran Government has been made the precedent in the sented to the Senate today by Senataran Government has been made the precedent in the sentence of the senate today by Senataran Government has been made the precedent in the sentence of the senate today by Senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the senataran Government has been made the precedent in the s

> The Smithsonian Institution, much as it would like to see the mystery

to Be Completed By the Washington Correspondent of | be destroyed. At one time, he said, persons interested in the preserva WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Arch-clogists of the East are watching to level the mounds and use the earth to fill in adjacent low-lying ground. For a long time, he said,

for the preservation of the mounds Louis, Ill. According to experts of experience in archaeological re-the Smithsonian Institution of Wash-search, would create a public interest in the mounds that would lead Illinois to set them apart as a State

> Largest Earthwork in U. S. Monks' Mound, in the Cahokia group, is famous as the largest pre-historic artificial earthwork in the United States. It is a quadrangular pyramid with an apron, or terrace, extending from the south side. The covering an area of about 16 acres. Horthy, the Hungarian regent, a res-

The group is named for the Caho-kia tribe, which formerly occupied a

WASHINGTON STARTED PECK SAYS HE REGRETS CENSURING GUARDSMEN

Committee Not to Vote on Objections to Promotion Until After Recess.

Senate Military Affairs Committee, a conference between American oil avert hostilities. charged with having "insulted" Mis- understood here last night. Sumsouri and Kansas troops in a report merlin began preliminary con-

Peck, who went before the com- conference on Aug. 8 and it was anmittee in his own behalf Monday, nounced on Monday night that a was examined further yesterday. He number of the principal executives said that he regretted having made of several large American oil com- French Families Trudge Miles ments that seemed to reflect on panies would arrive here next week

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24.—The Jersey; J. W. Van Dyke of the At-Syenska Dagblatt prints an uncon- lantic Refining Co.; H. F. Sinclair of State of War in Parts of Nicaragua. firmed report today from its Helsing- Sinclair Consolidated, and Amos L. By the Associated Press.

HORTHY SAID TO PLAN TO RESTORE EMPEROR CHARLES

Regent Propose to Cite Precedent of Return of Greek King.

HUNGARY TO SEEK ADMISSION TO LEAGUE

In Case Appeal Is Granted Declares President Must Government Would Call Election and Royalists Expect Victory.

PARIS, Aug. 24 .- Former Emper-

area next month. The details of his amount to 21,690,000 cubic test. It is says the Geneva correspondent of the Committee, was expressed by Wil-Journal. The return of King Conby force the demands of the States that Costa Rica be ted to occupy the disputed

Move to Preserve Mounds.

and three-quarters years. The places from which the earth was taken are apparent from depressions surrounding the mound.

ator Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky, who requested McAdoo's views after Berne, it is ascertained, was the intermediary between Charles and the termediary between Charles and the committee had refused to hear

as it would like to see the mystery solved, was without funds to aid in the work, with which it has no official connection.

J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian, expressed the view today that American archives are all each on one of the smithsonian, expressed the view today that the law results and legally bound, as stated by ing of the assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva next month and ask for admission, says the correspondent in outlining the alleged plan. In the event this appeal is granted, the Hungarian Parliament would be dissolved and the Government for additions and betterments, McAdoo asserted. He declared "the President must have been misled into making such a statement" adding that the law pro-American archaeology would suffer mounds, which they cultivated as a serious loss if the mounds should kitchen garden.

would be dissolved and the Government would call for an election in vides for the funding only of "the Hungarian throne.

A veto on the part of the Entente, it is said, would be met by an appeal to the League of Nations, which

members said today, probably will men and Mexican officials were untrote till after the proposed recess on the objections raised by Sentators Capper and Spencer to the proposed reduced to the United States Charge d'Affaires after a proposed reduced from the United States Charge d'Affaires are also per and Spencer to the proposed reduced from the Catalance of Maj. Robert G. Peck, Department in Washington, it was motion of Maj. Robert G. Peck, Department in Washington, it was motion of Maj. Robert G. Peck, Department in Washington, it was motion of Maj. Robert G. Peck, Department in Washington, it was motion of the alleged plan.

VISIT LIKE FAMILY REUNION

members of a delegation of American oil men who are to take up directly with the Mexican Government the differences arising out of ment the differences arising out of the memory of the m Useless to Fight Cholera Plague the Mexican taxes on oil export, are to leave here today for Mexico City. the American Lord Commander of

to leave here today for Mexico City.
They are Walter C. Teagle, presiThey are Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New to Paris last night.

BILL DISAPPROVED IN M'ADOO LETTER

Former Ruler and Hungarian Former Director - General's Views Given to Senate by Stanley After Committee Special to the Post-Dispatch. Refused to Hear Him.

> NATION 'NOT MORALLY AND LEGALLY BOUND'

Have Been Misled Into Statement as to Indebtedness of Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Disapbase measures 998 feet by 721 feet, or Charles has planned with Admiral proval of the administration's railroad funding bill, recently reported toration of the crown in Hungary, by the Senate Interstate Commerce liam G. McAdoo, former Director-

Hungary will appear at the meet- and legally bound," as stated by ment would call for an election in vides for the funding only of "the which the dynastic question would remaining indebtedness" of the railbe the principal issue. It is assumed roads, which he calculated at \$263,by the royalists that they would be 000,000. Payment of this balance, victorious, and that the election he stated, may be deferred 10 years ould be a call to Charles to take the by the railroads, provided satisfactory security were given and 6 per cent interest were paid.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Trading in "indemnities," "puts" and "calls," as they were once and better known.

Madrid Statement Tells of Effective Commander in Chief in Morocco. will cease on the Chicago Board of Trade Oct. 1.

Madrid Statement Tells of Effective Use of Airplanes in Counter

This was decided yesterday tollowing adoption by both houses of Congress of the conference report upon the Capper-Tincher bill regulating the grain exchanges of the country, which only waits the signation of Melilla, Morocco, have been made to Melilla, Morocco, have been made

RAILROAD FUNDING Congressman Sends Note Proposing Marriage to 49 Girls, Gets One Rejection

Herrick of Oklahoma Says He Will Introduce Results of "Research Work" in House to Stop Appeals to Young Women.

sentative Manuel Herrick, who made kind against me. a fortune in Oklahoma with Her-rick's giant yellow corn and copper-rick's giant yellow corn and copperfaced Hereford cattle before he came notoriety or ridicule upon my high position by my political enemies; and any young lady to whom this intidal wave of last year, has come vitation may come and who shall de into collision with a bevy of Washington beauties who are "mixing medicine" for him with more vigor than ever did the Indians, among whom he spent his early years.

The beauties were entrants in a contest staged by a local newspaper. To some 49 of them the Congressman sent a letter recommending man sent a letter recommending the sent staged by a local newspaper. The sound are successful to the congressman sent a letter recommending the sent sent sent and shall make this invitation public will have taken a far-reaching step toward eliminating herself from being selected as Miss Washington.

"Last Scion of Noble Family."

"And now a few words in conclusion: I am the last scion of a noble family who lost their political power.

man sent a letter recommendies himself very highly as one who had led a blameless life and who would has now become extinct, except for be for eight years in ascent to the myself.
"highest office" in the land and car"Left practically an orphan in in asserts he received only one no.

Herrick says; however, it was all and am now seeking a bride worthy met by the Jugo-Slav Cabinet, deabit of research. He introduced a of my love. hope that his discoveries will stimu-late such a local interest in the provided for ect that means will be provided for further and more important excava-from which the earth was taken are further and more important excava-

man to explain. Herrick's Letter

nnaire. It reads:

to one prize contest. You are now entering the second prize contest in gaged? to the League of Nations, which would be asked to uphold the principle of self-determination, and permit Charles to reign in Hungary.

Negotiations by Summerlin for Conference Directed by State Department.

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Negotiations by Summerlin for Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Elizabeth Niebel, formerly of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and betterments, of which \$381,000,
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Esch-Cummins bill of about \$390,000,000 making a total of \$1,444,000,000," the letter said.

"Confusing Non-Essentials."

"Stripped of confusing non-essentials," and if you should enter this contest that so now proposed is that the winner, it would go a the Government shall wait 10 years the Government shall wait 10 years that contest and the long way toward assuring you of betine that would purchase your soul time. He had called before, leaving his congressional card.

The caller informed Miss Niebel that only four young ladies remained to which Eamonn de Valera and the other are working today, while the caller informed Miss Niebel that only four young ladies remained to the volters and the contest and that she was in the love contest and that she was in the evening and remained for some which Eamonn de Valera and the which Eamonn de Valera and the work of the same working today, while the Dail Elreann is at recess, the Cabinet that only four young ladies remained that the house early in the evening and remained for some which Eamonn de Valera and the work of the same working today. The called before, leaving the contest and the section of the same which Eamonn de Valera and the work of the same working today.

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SPANIARDS REPULSE MOORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Repre- with a microscope, for there is neither blot, blemish nor stain of any

"Owing to my high position it i

"highest office" in the land and carry the woman of his choice up with him. "Would you like to meet a gentleman caller?" he asked; and he fought my way to wealth and power,

The Government is not "morally now insists he has the proof and will would be cheerfully deferred until submit it to the House Committee on she should have attained sufficient submit it to the House Committee on she should have attained surficient Judiciary when it considers his bill. Some of the girls on whom he called declare he did not impress them as being engaged in mere research. Some of them, after his visits, were so incensed that they took up the matter with the postal inspectors, who asked the Congressman to explain.

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Herrick's letter was in the form of eulogy of the writer, a picture of a brilliant future with him, and a brilliant future with him, and a tween myself and the young lady tween myself and the young lady

"Dear Miss: You have entered in- will be arranged by my ambassador.

by the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The sender said today, probably will ot vote till after the proposed received and special of Sender Super and Specie to the Post-Dispatch of Sender Super Supe

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Spanish had "suffered some losses"

ALEXANDER WILL NOT BE HURRIED IN TAKING THRONE

Jugo-Slav Cabinet Decides Eight Days Allowed Will Not Begin Until His Recovery Is Announced.

QUESTION OF HEIR NOW TO BE SETTLED

Sentiment Divided Between New King's Cousin and One of Children of His Sister Helene.

PARIS. Aug. 24.-Complic

process of selecting a winner may ly after the coronation, has also been proceed. Paul Karageorgevitch, and one of the children of the new "King's sister, Helene, widow of Grand Duke John Constantinovitch of Russia, who was slain at Perm by the Bolsheviki in

IRISH REPLY TO LLOYD GEORGE TO BE DELIVERED BY FRIDAY

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The CITY CIRCULATION of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH With His Knife Hand We Note That Pitcher Joe Bush Puts His "Fork" Ball Over the Plate

SHOCKER FROM BOX

Visitors Score Three Runs in First Inning and Two in Third-Browns Count 3 in First.

BOSTON AT ST LOUIS

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Collins flied to Jacobson. Scott elevated to Williams. THREE RUNS.

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BROWNS—Tobin singled to center. Ellerbe bounced a hit off Foster's glove. Sisier out, McInnis unassisted. Williams singled to right, Tobin scoring and Ellerbe stooping at third. Jacobson filed to Collins, Three second and came all the way home when Ruel threw into center field. Severeid walked. Gerhoisted to Collins. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Out match with Johnson and Gard-player and is only at his best when paired with his brother. The Long-paired with his brother. The Long-SECOND INNING.

BOSTON—Ruel lined to Tobin.
Myers skied to Jacobson. Jacobson
took Leibold's fly. NO RUNS.

scoring. Collins singled to cente Collins stole second. Collins was picked off second. Shocker to Mc-

BROWNS-Scott threw out Ellerbe. Sisler singled to left. Williams lined to Liebold. Sisler stole second. Jacobson lined to Leibold. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BOSTON—Bayne went to the hill Captain of 1921 Golf Team in for the Browns. Scott doubled to left on the first pitched ball. Ruel sin-gied to left, Scott scoring and Ruel taking second on the Myers out, Sisler to McManus, on first. Bayne tossed out Leibold. Vitt

FIFTH INNING.

BOSTON—Menosky doubled to rings. Pratt lined to Tobin. Menosky taking third after the catch. McInnis singled to left, Menosky scoring.
Collins singled to center. McInnis stopping at second. Scott hit into a double play, Gerber to McManus to Sister. ONE BILLS.

Association at Oakwood Club with a Umpires—Meriarty and Chill.

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FOUR TRAPSHOOTERS

British Teams Eliminated in National Tennis Tournament BOSTON BRAVES IN

Upset at Longwood Club Courts Is Defeat of English Davis Cup Pair, Capt. Woosnam and Turnbull-Four Combinations to Remain After Matches Today.

By William T. Tilden II.

(Capyright 1921) BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- One startling upset and the elimination of all the English players featured the second day's play in the National Lawn Tennis doubles championship tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club's Chestnut-Hill courts yesterday afternoon. The four leading teams that are contenders for the championship advanced to the third round, but Vincent Richards and myself were carried five sets by Harry C. Johnson and G. P. Gardner Jr. of Boston.

The totally unexpected defeat of The final set found both teams "all

the English Davis Cup team, com-posed of Capt. Maxwell Woosnam nament Richards and I found our-posed of Capt. Maxwell Woosnam posed of Capt. Maxwell Woosnam and O. G. Neville Turnbull, by the holders of the Western doubles championship. Lucien Williams of Chicago and Fritz Bastian of Indianapolis, was a triumph for courage. Chicago and Fritz Bastian of Indianapolis, was a triumph for courage ous hard hitting in critical moments.

The English team played well. It was not that the invaders showed

Williams II, and Watter of ... 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 smith. Fournier stole second, neither singled to left, scoring alli-fournier ib. Stock 3b.

Williams and Washburn Win.

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would run out the set, but Johnson, by remarkable net play, pulled out two games single-handed and took

M R Hutchins and Clarence San-

BOSTON—Foster again walked.

McManus tossed out Menosky. Pratt tripled to center, scoring Foster. Mc-land Gardner brought the match even with the loss of only one game.

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Great Form at Cleveland.

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BROWNS—Vitt went to third

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CLEVELAND

French of Youngstown. O., captain

of the American golf team that infor Boston. Severeid hoisted vaded Great Britain, today led the to Collins. Gerber singled to right. field in the first round of the open 00002000 Gerber out stealing. Ruel to Pratt.

McManus out on a grounder to Scott. NO RUNS.

Hat me in the minimum of the Western Golf Association at Oakwood Club with a Cleveland—Coveleskie and O'Nell.

Hatteries. New York—Hoyt and Schang. Center. Pfeffer sacrificed. Fillingim to Ford. Smith grounded out to Umpires—Morfarty and Chill.

Holke, Ainsmith going to third.

bile play, Gerber to McManus to stroke off perfect figures on each of the chalked up five birdies second GAME.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Open Golf Event 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 F. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 RUNS.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—Emmett NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND CLEVELAND

nine. He chalked up, five birdies during the 18 holes.

PIFTSBURG AT NEW YORK.

CARDINALS TRIM SECOND GAME, 3-

Pfeffer Outpitches Filling gim and Scott and th Rickeymen Capture Bot Ends of Double Bill.

THE COMPLETE SCORE. SECOND GAME. CARDINALS. AB.R. H. BB.SB.O. A. E.

Myers skied to Jacobson. Jacobson Jacobson Jacobson Jacobson Jacobson Second Mannes Single-handed and took the set for his side.

BROWNS—McManus lined to Menosky. Shocker fouled to Ruel Scott and McInnis retired Tobin. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Was crowded with errors.

M. B. Hutchins and Clarence Sanders from St. Paul, Minn. took the masure of Josiah Wheelwright and J. W. Foster in a close four-set strugble form and wheel with the loss of one game. A complete reversal of form overtook Richards and this afternoon and the Cardinals field for the Cardinals for Smith and walked.

BOSTON — Aug. 24.—Pfeffer outpitched Fillingim and Scott in the second game of the double-header this afternoon and the Cardinals field for the

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sion ahead of the Brooklyn Dodg-

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS-Filligim threw out Fournier flied to Nixon. Stock flied to Southworth. NO

BOSTON—Nixon fouled to Four-nier. Barbare flied to McHenry. Southworth flied to Smith NO

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS Hornsby singled to enter Mueller flied to Southworth. McHenry fouled to Boeckel. Boeckel threw out Lavan. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Cruise flied to McHeny. Boeckel popped to Fournier. Hol-

flied to Mueller. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Ainsmith singled to

el to Ford. Hornsby stole second. Mueller singled to right, scoring Hornsby. McHenry struck out.

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Hornsby 2b.. 4 1 2 1 0 4 1 0 Fournier singled to left, scoring Ain- J. Smith rf.

**Aissocker Solve and his winning streak of six in a row went against the Red Sox today. He drew Elmer Myers as his opponent. Only about 500 were present due to threatening weather.

PIRST INNING.

**BOSTON—Leibold tapped to Shocker. Foster walked. Menosky. singled to left. Poster stopping at second. Poster walked. Menosky singled to left. Poster stopping at second. For Solve walked. Menosky singled to left. Poster stopping at second. Solve were presented to left. Poster stopping at second. For disingled to left. Solve when the Englishmen lead at 4—1 in the final second. Practice of the whole of the distribution of and flied to McHenry, Holke scoring Southworth rf.

throw. Mueller popped to Holke. Scott.... Hornsby died stealing. O'Neil to Totals.

Scott was taken out and Braxton, a southpaw, went to the hill, and

Doak's Pitching Defeats Braves In First Clash

Bill Hurls Brilliantly in Pinches -Rickeymen Bunch Hits

pitched brilliantly in several pinches this afternoon and defeated the Braves in the first game of the double-header, 4 to 3. It was a hectic contest from a St. Louis standpoin In the seventh, with the bases filled and one run needed to tie, Barbare hit into a double play which saved with the paths again congested, Doak fanned Ford and retired Hank Gow-dy on a roller to Lavan. The Rickey-4 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 when Cruise muffed his fly. Ain- men bunched their hits off Oeschger

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CARPENTIER-DEMPSEY FIGHT FILM OWNERS PLAN CHICAGO EXHIBIT CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Fred C. Quim-

BOSTON 6 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 0 - 2 Mann batted for Smith and walked. by of New York, producer and joint I ournier hit into a double play, owner with Tex Rickard of the Demp-Ford to Barbare to Holke. NO sey-Carpentier fight pictures, has arrived in Chicago to make application for public presentation of the pictures in Chicago and Illinois, he announced today. Rickard was recently held under \$10,000 bond for bring-

CAN'T BE DONE.

THERE was an old fellow named Off Oeschger. In "cures" he was quite a believer; He took nostrums galore BOSTON, Aug. 24.-Bill Doak For a decade or more,

> The man on the sand box says that just because a woman is a grass widow ft's no sign that her husband died of hay-fever. Hay-fever is not necessarily

fatal although it may make you sneeze your head off. YOUR NOSE KNOWS.

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per cent in July. Wouldn't that We take it that the element of

luck is quite a factor in the game of pitching horseshoes. Congress authorizing the Vice President to bat for the President during the latter's absence from Washington. Mr. Coolidge ought to make a pretty fair little pinch

UPS AND DOWNS. Looks like the Indians and Yanks are out to break the record for changing positions the greatest number of times.

HYMNS OF HATE.

GIRL I hate

A Is Ida Clare:

She parks her gum Beneath her chair. Tomorrow is Governor's Day at the Illinois State Fair. A Small crowd is looked for.

The Cleveland Indians are exploding another popular theory that a team is no stronger than its pitching staff.

For the last five weeks "tree octors" have been occupied with

Kansas City C Victor in Sec Round at Chie

17-Year-Old Golfer B Fergus, Chicago, 7 Up 5 to Play.

the Associated Press. EVANSTON, III. Aug. Miriam Burns, the sens year-old Kansas City golfer another day's play in the western championship at W land Country Club today, by ing Miss Louise Fergus of (Club, Chicago, 7 up and 5 to The cards

Miss Fergus ... 6 9 5 4 5 7 4 Miss Burns.... 5 6 6 6 5 Miss Fergus ... 5 9 5 4 3

Porothy Klotz, Indian Hill Co & and 3.

Mrs. H. O. Gillette, Rich Chicago, eliminated Miss Marers of Glen Oak, Chicago, 1 Mrs. J. W. Douglas, West Club, disposed of Mrs. George P. neberry, Glenview, by the ammiss Frances Hadfield of kee defeated Mrs. T. C. Que Edgewood, 7 and 5, and Mrs. Konold of Westward He. Odefeated Miss Vera Gardine of Oak, Chicago, 5 and 2.

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SAFETY FILE WE'LL cut out the campus, For if some young lady

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By Davison Obear,

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Kansas City Girl Victor in Second In Junior Tennis Round at Chicago

7-Year-Old Golfer Beats Min Fergus, Chicago, 7 Up and 5 to Play.

the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 24,—Mis riam Burns, the sensational in g Miss Louise Fergus of Glen Vi ub, Chicago, 7 up and 5 to play.

Has Burns...5 6 6 6 3— Has Fergus .. 6 9 5 4 3—

Miss Fergus . . 6 9 5 4 3—
Miss Jeannette Kinney, Cleveland acteated Mrs. E. E. Herwood, Olymbia Fields, Chicago, 2 and 1. Mrs. Harry iFsk. Aurora, a past chambion, was eliminated by Mrs. Melvis Jones, Olympia Fields, 5 and 3. Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphis, defeated Miss Dorothy Klotz, Indian Hill, Chicago, and 3.

Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwau-cee defeated Mrs. T. C. Quinton of Edgewood, 7 and 5, and Miss Grace Konold of Westward Ho., Chicago, defeated Miss Vera Gardiner of Glen Oak, Chicago, 5 and 3.

many trees on the Lindenwood vampus.—Exchange.
Lindenwood being a college for girls we presume "vampus"

SAFETY FIRST. WE'LL cut out the Lindenwood campus, For if some young lady should

While making the rounds Of those beautiful grounds. We'd think she was trying to vamp us.

Two more Kroger stores were robbed the other night, making it about the 89th. Looks like that Kroger Centennial will be out of the trenches by Christmas.

been sworn in as Director of the ing William J. Flynn. The Department of Justice doesn't care what a man's name is just so it begins with William J

Additional Sporting News L Louisan Loses Title Tournament

Mound City Cham-Wins One Set Out of From Osgood at Boston.

By Davison Obear, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TON, MASS., Aug. 24.—Frank a New York junior tennis defeated William H. Bierman, st. Louis junior champion, yearday afternoon, in the first round the national junior tournament

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as at the start of the second this the St. Louisan was erratic. The New York player won this set at the start of the second set

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ON TRAVERS BAY

Ohio Boxing Body Bars Wilson for One Year; Referee Also Banned

COLUMBUS. O., Aug. 24.—Bryan Downey of Cleveland is the middleweight champion of the world, according to a decision of the Ohio State Association of Boxing Commissioners at a meeting here today.

SERGT. JONES SETS

y the Associated Press. SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 24.—A world's

record of 66 consecutive bull's eyes at 1000 yards with a rifle was made yesterday by Sergt. T. U. Jones, United States Marine Corps. The rifleman captured the Libbe match with a perfect score of 15 bull's eyes, or 75 points, at the 1000-yard range, then continued shooting to test his marks.

75 points, at the 1900-yard range, then continued shooting to test his marksmanship, and made 51 more bull's eyes without a break.

I. C. Hicks, chief gusner's mate, United States Navy, was second in the Libbe match with 74, one point behind Jones, and Machine Guriner C. A. Lloyd of the Marine Corps, third, with 72

Lloyd also distinguished himself

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today.

Invitations were sent to Jimmy Dunn. Downey's manager, and to Martin Killilea, Wilson's manager, but neither attended, Dunn being en route East with Downey to finish his training, while Killilea wired that Wilson is champion.

Jimmy Gardner, who refereed

Jimmy Gardner, who refereed the recent Downey-Wilson fight in Cleveland, was barred perma-nently from officiating in this State, and Wilson and Killilea were barred for one year, start-ing Sept. 78

the national junior tournament this played on the turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. The atch required four sets, Osgood tang by a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5 atthough losing. Bierman made seellent showing against his opant, forcing him to play 2 hours at 5 minutes to win the match. The St. Louis player was required face a junior accustomed to grass and a left-handed layer, so Bierman was forced to the several games. Osgood made a number of excellent placement drives in the next game, which he won. His service was working well in the following game, which he took, winning the set at 7-5 and

in the opening set it appeared that the match.

man would win in straight sets.

The point score of the match follows:

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LABOR DAY TITLE GO NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Bryan Downey, accompanied by his manager, Jimmy Dunn and four sparring partners, arrived in New York last night from Cleveland to complete his training here for his title contest with Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson at Jersey City on Sept. 5. The scap on the bridge of Downey's nose was completely healed. This injury was received in his last This injury was received in his last bout with Wilson and weakened Downey considerably during the "This is the chance I have been

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The country of the chance I have been looking for, said Downey after paying a visit to Tex Rickard's office.

"and I am giad the match will take place here before a big gathering and the most noted sport writers in the country. I can beat Wilson any time he gets into the ring with me and it is the before a big sathering and the most noted sport writers in the country. I can beat Wilson any time he gets into the ring with me and it is the before a big sathering and the most noted sport writers in the country. I can beat Wilson any time he gets into the ring with me and it is the before a big sathering and the most noted sport writers in the country. I can beat Wilson any time he gets into the ring with me and it is the before a big sathering and the most noted sport writers in the country. I can beat Wilson any time he gets into the most noted sport writers in the country. I can beat Wilson any time he gets into the most noted sport writers in the country. I can beat will am gathering and the most noted sport writers in the country. I can beat will any and the most noted sport writers in the country. I can beat will am gath

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Would arrive in New York tomorrow morning with his training staff and manager, Marty Killilea. Both men will select some local gym to finish

PIRATE OWNER PLANS ADDITIONAL STANDS

Ry the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—Tentative plans have been made by Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg National club to erect additional grandstands at Forbes Field here to seat 10,000 persons, in view of the stride the Pirates are making toward capturing the National League pennant, it was announced yesterday. It is proposed—providing the city grants permission—to raise 30 rows of seats in left and center fields which will increase the seating capacity of the field to 36,000 persons. The stands will be built with an eye to conserving the playing field and infringing upon the grass as little as possible.

However, no architect will be called in until selub officials feel that the Pirates practically have the pentates that the progression. called in until study have the pen-nant in their possession, it was said. Just when the owners believe that will be, none cared to say.

Mayflower Enters Trials.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 24.—Notification that the entry of the Boston schooner Mayflower in the elimination races to represent the United States in the international ocean schooner races off Halifax in the fall had been accepted, has been received by Capt. Henry Larkin. A dispatch from Canso, N. S. stated that the Mayflower had salled for the fishing banks after taking on supplies and a broken main boom repaired.

Nine Homers Yesterday.

Nine home runs were made in the eight contests. Ruth of the New York Americans hit two. Kelly of New York, the leading National League home run hitter, made his twenty-first. Other sluggers were: Williams. Philadelphia Nationals; Bancroft, New York Nationals; Griffith. Brooklyn: Grimm, Pittsburg; Smith. Cleveland, and Gharrity, Washington.

Carpentier Bout Nov. 17.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Georges Carpentier will meet a boxer who will be announced later, at Albert Hall. London, on Nov. 17, it was declared by the sporting newspaper A. U. T. O. today. It was asserted that Francois Descamps had signed an agreement for the fight with Maj. Wilson, a British promoter.

by winning the seven range Seagirt

WORLD RIFLE RECORD

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national individual match with a to-tal of 337

The McAlpin and Dryden matches at 200, 500 and 1000 yards were won by the United States Infantry, with a team total of 1114.

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Bureau of the Post-Diapatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Evening Am T & T Ad DG 1p. Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"As volume of trading on the Stock Exchange increased today the number of issues which successfully resisted the pressure of short sales diminished. The result of persistent offerings originaling in professional ranks and a not inconsiderable spreading of the tendency to liquidate weak industrials was the loss of 1 to 4 points spread over a broad list of stocks. A brief display of strength at the opening was followed do ptd. Chand MC district of the closing. In the early afternoon, the railroad shares, which had held fairly well during the morning, were brought under attack and sustained do Did. Can Dist Corn Prod Cade Con Can Dist Corn Prod Cade Cox Cade Oll.

the railroad shares, which had held fairly well during the morning, were brought under attack and sustained losses ranging up to 1½ points. Call money renewed at 5½ per cent. but was obtainable at a lower rate outside the exchange.

Exchange Markeis Higher.

"The exchanges continued to show improvement, with prices generally higher than yesterday, though trading was again light. In the early fatternoon sterling at \$3.67%, showed an advance of 1% cents over the previous close, frances at 7.73 cents were up appoints, lire at 4.25 cents were up half a point, and marks at 1.20% cents were up 4% points. The Scandinavian and Dutch exchanges were larged to the conspicuously stronger; Sweddah kroner registering a gain of 22 into 100 of 120 of vious close, francs at 7.73 cents were up 3 points. lire at 4.25 cents were up half a point, and marks at 1.20½ cents were up 4½ points. The Scandinavian and Dutch exchanges were again conspicuously stronger; Swedish kroner registering a gain of 22 and guilders a gain of 12. In the South American list Argentine pesos rgistered the greatest gain, advancing from 29.88 cents on yesterday to 30.50. Rupees, which on the previous day attained their highest price for the year, were down today 25 points at 25 cents.

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for the year, were down today 25 do pdd. Jones Br. "After a fafrly active opening, with prices slightly below yesterday's closing, wheat gained additional strength with further buying for export. December futures were down half a cent in the first hour at \$1.18\foxtime{4}{\text{m}} and after fluctuating between \$1.18\foxtime{4}{\text{m}} and after fluctuating between \$1.18\foxtime{4}{\text{m}} and \$1.21 closed at \$1.20\foxtime{4}{\text{c}}. Cotton opened firm with prices for the active trading menths up from 16 to \$2\$ points, and December futures at 52\$ points, and December futures at 52\$ points above the previous close. This crise is the second of the previous close. This crise is the second of the previous close. This crise is the previous close. The property of the previous close. This crise is the previous close. This crise is the property of the previous close. This crise is the property of the previous close. This crise is the property of the p with net gains over yesterday.

Steel Industry Review. finished steel coupled with a more reent call for early delivery, afford provement in the steel trade during the fall, according to the Iron Age. Signs are multiplying that the large stocks of steel products that have so long stood in the way of anything more then a hand-to-mouth operation by producers are being used up, and this is interpreted as being favorable to buying in larger volume, with a consequent decline in the scale of losses by the operators. The fact that the Steel Corporation followed the independent companies more promptly is making its last wage reduction than in those made earlier in the year is regarded as indication of recent competition. Improvement

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Total males of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$7,623.000 against \$6,978.000 yesterday, \$9,908.000 a week ago. \$9,202.000 a year ago and \$10,654.000 two years ago. From Jan. I to date. \$2,034.307.000 against \$2,452.—Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, high and low prices are given:

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COTTON MARKET IS FIRM BUT RANGE IS

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How Investors Keep Posted

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 34.—Coffee—Rio 7. 613-16c; futures, steady; December 6.80c; May. 7.40c.

PINANCIAL

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ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

COTTON MARKET IS FIRM

Liverpool Cotton Firm

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Paris Market Firm

Slab gine was unchanged in St. Louis today \$4.15 per 1000 pounds. Lead was also achanged at \$4.20@4.25 per 100 pounds. FINANCIAL

FINANCE

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Three men of unusual talents, of wide and varying business experience and with a genius for team-work, are responsible for the success of the newest of New York City's great financial structures—the Commonwealth Finance Corporation of No. 100 Broadway.

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tions ranging generally higher, until evening to the end brought the market back so near yesterday's close. Final prices were in \$1.18 to \$1.18 to \$1.18 to for September, \$1.19 to \$1.18 to \$1.18 to \$1.18 to \$1.18 to for September, \$1.19 to \$1.19 to for December and \$1.22 to for May Corn trading was in fair volume, and the early transactions were marked by September to the early transactions were to the early transactions transactions to the early transactions t

Flaxseed. MINNEAPOLIS. Mirn., Aug. 24.—Flax: No. 1, \$1.99½ to \$2.01½.

DULUTH, MINN., Aug. 24.—Flaxseed, \$2.05½.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1921, at 10:50 p. m. Martha A. E. Alexander, beloved wife of Robert J. Alexander, and dear mother of Jennie Price inee Stellhorn), June W. and Robin L. Alexander, our dear aunt and grandmother, aged 72 years.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 26, at 10 a. m., from family residence, 3924 Delmar boulevard. from family residence, 3924 Delmar boule-vard. Nevada and Peirce City (Mo.) papers pleas copy. (c4

Memorial Park

PERSONAL

FOR ADOPTION—Exceptionally pretty baby
glrl. Box B-164, Post-Dispatch. (4
ADOPTION—Couple wishes to adopt baby

PERSONAL—Mrs. Marie Davlin, formerly Marie Nailor, address husband. Box B-137

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Sept. 6, 1921. for improving Marine-av. from the center line of Keokuk st., running east of Marine av. to Broadway. Plans, specifications and form of contract may be obtained at room 300 City Hall.

LOST and FOUND

m. 4nterment at Rioomfield, Ind. (c)
CARR-On Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1921, at 6
a. m., John D. Carr, dear brother of Mrs.
L. E. Manion one Carr). W. F. Carr and
Mrs. Emma H. Trowbridge (nee Carr).
Mrs. Emma H. Trowbridge (nee Carr).
Services at residence of his sister. Mrs.
L. E. Manion, 2905 Meramec street, on
Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 8 p. m. Interment
at Wentzville, Mo., Aug. 25, 1921. (c)
DEVEREUX—Entered into rest on Tues. at Wentzville, Mo., Aug. 25, 1921. (c)

DEVEREUX—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1921, at 10.42 a.m., Annie Devereux nee Graham), beloved wife of N. F. Devoreux and derling mother of Nicholas W. Nelle Kieln, George T., Arthur, Frank and Robert Devereux, mother-in-law of Adele Rowlin Devereux, Emil Kieln and Marie Van Hoogstrate Devereux, sister of Mamie Rutherford, George and Thomas Graham, our dear aught and grandmother.

VEGETABLES.

BEFTS—Old home-grown bunches.

CARROTE—Home-grown who to 505 per containing bunched xxx, 40c to 50c; xx, 25c; highs bunched xxx, 40c to 50c; xx, 25c; high bun

GREGORY—On Monday, Aug. 22. 1921.
at 9 a. m., Catherine Gregory, beloved daughter of Mary Gregory, ines Lasses and the late Phillip Gregory, dear sister of Mary Horan, Alice, James and Margareta Gregory, and pur dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged Oyears esidence, 2116 South Eighth street, Thursday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

66. Forest 4394J. b087 cares.

DOG—Lost, tan Scotch terrier; license No. 2405; large wart between shoulders. Return to 3819 Russell; reward. (c)

EYE GLASSES—Loet; tortoise shell; name and address in case. Phone Forest 6128. Reward. (c3)

FOLDING PURSE—Lost; Lee car, Tuesday; keep money and return papers and relief

Walla sacked yellow, then Missouri red, \$2 to \$2.5 ; white, \$2.75 to \$3 per 100 lbs.; lilinois red, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; lilinois red, \$100 lbs.; Illinois red, \$10

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

TER—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1921, at 1:12 p. m. Julius Meyer, rily belowed husband of Minnie Meyer (nee Cielland), dear father of Mrs. Lewis Ray, Illiam D. Frederick J., and Lester R. yer, dear brother, father-in-law and andfather, in his fifty-first year. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. m. Kriegshauser's pariors, 4321 Olive et. Interment Valhalia Cemetery. (c) LLONEY—Entered into reat on Tuesday. GEO. W. H.—You can get the reference to the coming of Jesus Christ as Savior, meaning the In-A READER.—We do not find the firm listed in the city directory.

ANXIOUS—Your question concerning the submission of stories. GEO. W. H.—You can get the book at a good book store.

A READER—We do not find the firm listed in the city directory. CHICKEN—The McCormick plant of the International Harvester Co. is located in Chicago. Ill.

A R.—The McCormick plant of the International Harvester Co. is located in Chicago. Ill.

A R.—The address of Camille Flammarion is: The Observatory, Juvisy, Seine-et-Oise, France.

OLD SUBSCRIBER OF P.-D.—Write to the Secretary of State House, Santa Fe, New Mexico, regarding the mining stock.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW—The Mississippi River at St. Louis is 2000 feet wide at low water.

BRIGHT EYES.—The second wedding anniversary is the paper anniversary. Gasoline or benzine might be used to clean the upholstered furniture.

L. L.—If you wish to lend money on farms advertise or watch the advertising. If you wish to borrow money on your land consult the Farm Land Bank.

WM. F. E.—Write to the Americah Consul in the countries where you say you are heir to property which you heard will amount to a million dollars. The chances are that there is no such estate as you suppose and you will find someon is trying to defraud you.

C. D.—The words submitted are technical words. A prefix is, specifically, a significant syllable of a word, whether it is added before a complete word to modify or extend the meaning, or merely united with other particles. Advent is a noun, used specifically with formation.

LECAL INFORMATION

frem residence, 5041 Reber place, to Bethlehem Evangelical Church, Reber place and Southwest avenue.

SchOMAKER—Entered into rest cn Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1921, at 6:15 p. m., Clara S. Schomaker, feel Hahn), dearly beloved wife of Bernard J. Schomaker, dear mother of Cecilia and Bernard Schomaker, dear daughter of Frank J. and Mary Hahn (nee Fellenz), sister of Philip J. and Francis Hahn, and dear sister-in-law.
Funeral on Friday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 4127 Juniata street, to Holy Family Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHARKEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1921, at 7:45 p. m., F. J. Sharkey, beloved husband of Mary Sharkey (nee Toblin, dear father of Frank, Anna, Mary, Florence and Joseph A. Sharkey, Funeral will take blace from the family residence, 8550 Lowell street, on Friday, Aug. 26, at 8:39 a. m., to Mount Carmel Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, C. 2006.—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2006.—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Aug. 2006.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.

WM. R.—After leaving a firm, you could sue it for damages after a year has elapsed.

A. B. C.—See the Juvenile Courts officers at the Municipal Courts building about your son.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW—You should have a license to operate a laundry, news stand or bakery.

CONSTANT READER—You will have to pay a city and Government tax for selling cigars in your barber shop.

A. E. V.—Write to Secretary of State, Nashville, Tenn., for information regarding their State bonus to soldiers.

INQUISITIVE—Write to the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Reno, Nev., for information regarding their divorce regulations.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

HART.—Repeat your question, careful of fire, wash well, partial nclosing a stamped and addressed by dry and then use the vinegar. enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope.

J. R. K.—Try bromide of potash or soda in 15-grain doses every 4 hours for yourself. We advise you to obtain and carefully read the book "Disorders of the Sexual Functions," by Huhner. This will give you much enlightenment.

M. N.—Nits. so called, are the eggs of the louse and are never due to any other condition. The hair by a secretion of the insect. Vinegar softens this and allows it to be easily removed, but the eggs do not fall off, they must be removed. Wash your hair thoroughly in vinegar, dry and comb with a fine comb. To be sure that no lice are present and laying eggs, it would be well before using the vinegar, to saturate the hair with coal oil for a few hours, being very

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH—Found: open face; monogram on back; in Arcadia, Mo. P. A. Price, Carleton D. G. Co. (4)
WATCH CHAIN—Found, in downtown section. Inquire Room 305 Equitable Bldg.

BUSINESS CARDS

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CARPENTER—Colored, experienced, wants acrybenter work of any kind; price reasonable. S. J. Woods, 4009 West Belle. Lindeil 2988M.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit; white: make all minor repairs: 6 years' experience. Box B-376. Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit.; single, 30 years old, steady, reliable; experienced freight checker; long
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Smith. Ark.

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[62] BAKERY—And 4 living rooms; will lease, Call 3301 Grace. to earn from \$100 to \$300 per week; must be in a position to give full time to a business which is very interesting Apoly \$18 mes in the interest in the original points of the interest in the original points and pressing the interest in the original points and its interest in the original points and its interest in the in MAID-Dining room and up-CANDY KITCHEN-Lease good stairs; must be thoroughly ex- corner; steam heat; up-to-date; perienced with good references. sacrifice. HAYNES BROKER-

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Features are very large living room, lavatory on first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
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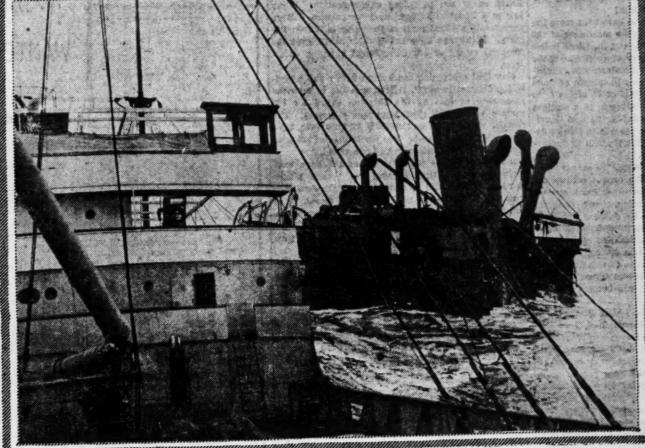
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The Duchess of Savote visits the site of a monastery erected by her ancestors in 1133. A Montmartre cafe now occupies the place.

A corner in the patio of the Pan-American building in Washington, probable scene of the Dis-



The 8000-ton ship "Canadian Exporter" breaking in two on a sand spit off Willapa Harbor, Washington Her cargo was valued at \$1.500.000



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A movie show in a flying airplane was given successfully at the Chicago Pageant of Progress.



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Burning Trash.

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Their Privilege. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE ladies are privileged to dress their hair in any manner they may see fit, whether becoming or not to the observer, and it is not a matter for others to either e or condemn. The hair, no mat-

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in preference to a long-haired offic INDIGNANT.

Prohibition's Record.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. TERE'S what prohibition has accom

Here's what produced 50,000,000 lawbreakers out of 100,000,000 former law-abiding citizens. Created 30,000,000 hypocrites. Created an army of millions of unemployed men and women. De-moralized business in hundreds of lines. A pretty good record for an infant only

Alcohol in Emergencies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N REPLY to "Doctors vs. Prohibition" signed "A Student," will ask the stument why "poison" carbolic acid labels used by druggists give alcohol as an antidote? Also why do manufacturing chemists recommend alcohol? Also why is alcohol given as an antidote to other poisonous drugs, viz.: beliadonna, aconite, chloral, chloroform, iodine, etc.? We have other antidotes for carbolic acid and entioned drugs but lack of time and space and ethical reasons forbid Does the student class himself bove the veteran and experienced physician? I am not an advocate of alcohol as an intoxicant. I neither drink nor prese an intexicant. I neither drink nor scribe whisky, but in case of an e gency it would be well to have a few

ST. LOUIS DOCTOR.

Successful Outing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Woman's Auxiliaries of the American Legion thank the Post-Dispatch for the publicity given their outing for disabled ex-service men at U. S. Marine and U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals on Saturday, Aug. 20, which, combined with the generosity of automobile owners the loaned their cars for the drive, made the outing a real success. the outing a real se

MRS. C. A. BUSH, Chairman of Central Ex. Com. Auxil-

THE WORKLESS AND THE GUILTY.

The parade of unemployed ex-service men yesterday was a haunting spectacle. It was the outgrowth of the application of 250 men for one job in a 10-cent store. Of this number 150 had marched under the flag of their country when their country needed them. Now they need their country. They ask not a gift but a day's pay for an honest day's work. Can any citizen, soldier or nonsoldier, ask less?

The local demonstration would have been more imhundreds who are out of work. But St. Louis is less afflicted by this curse than many other cities. If the prise. 5,735,000 men now deprived by circumstances of makat the regulation military interval of 40 inches from back to back, the column would reach, in a straight line, from St. Louis to Portland, Me. Samuel Gompers, making representations at the White House, debeen sold for \$2100 each. The whole fleet of 205 goes clared that the daily loss to labor through unemployment approximates \$27,500,000.

LETTERS TOM THE PEOPLE But there is no possibility that taxation revision can relieve unemployment before next spring, if, indeed, to assume responsibility. NOTED with terest an article in soon its results in employment may become effective the newspaper, widening Market to a matter of speculation.

stead, would it not reasible to use the south side of Mill to Valley for a sort of speedway, a 'cot asphalt road for automobiles to cot forest Park or a West End street the downtown section and the Free ridge? Something of this sort would hake an easy approach to the municipation of the south shake an easy approach to the municipation of the sort would sive them full use their cars by eliminating many a street, thereby saving time in slowly and stopping which would reduce time for making a trip downtown to making a trip downtown to making a trip downtown to make a loss of the deserving unemployed and the cost much to build, as the landfuld be rather cheap and the city would; have the probably all not cost much to build, as the landfuld be rather cheap and the city would; have the property a tear it down. The grade on the side Mill Creek Valley could easily be hand, by

tradewn. The grade on the side Mill for the breaking up of combines. But the processes competent engineers. The methic of the aw take no cognizance of the passing of sea-

of no other value it at least would giv who is tocking the channels of business to catch fight!" the people of St. Louis another thor extra dollers which he believes he can bag by waitoughfare.

Too fat to fight! What a jest to wake the laughter on Olympus! The swashbuckling villain, rakish lead-The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The dashing horseman unhorsed by his own bay win-

shpits, etc. It would be interesting to he causes of business stagnation and unemployknow why the police department does not me are seveal, all growing out of the holocaust adventure perish from the earth! enforce it. This has been reported to the off wr. Some on be effaced at once and some cannot. police headquarters as well as to the district police station. We are coming to a

> If th world deides to be armless, the figure of the Venus e Milo sould have a place on the interna- In his analysis of he administration's railroad fundtional cat-of-nourms.

EST VEGINIA'S PEACE PLAN.

which seen reasonable. The resolutions present an there is no other solution. ter what else may be said of it, does not eight-hour ay and the right of miners to trade If those claims are valid, and the vote in the House

search instituted without the semblance member from a miners, one from the operators promptness a patriotic obligation? Is not procrasti-You are no better than and a third chon by those two, which will decide nation a crime? anyone else and are just as liable to have it happen to you, so why not get busy on questions on whi the commission is unable to agree. these matters and leave the girl with the board is to the court of last appeal; its de-bobbed hair to herself and her pleasant cisions are to be inding.

That this maching might develop flaws and fric- which has ruled that they must pay a barbers license in an effort to make herself attractive to the opposite sex so that she may be able to draw a husband?

That this machbry might develop flaws and fric-tion in actual opation may be assumed, but its superiority over th present system of settling dissuperiority over th present system of settling dis-I see a lot of dour-faced old maids in putes in the West irginia coal-mining industry is While the allies are taking up the Silesia problem them in charge or homes. Give me a or later force must see way to reason in that State over the gingham problem.

and any effort towards such an advance is entitled to encouragement. In such spirit, it is assumed, the Governor of West Virginia, to whom the resolutions have been presented, will consider the memorial.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Partisans have referred with contempt-and exuberance—to the losses incurred by the Shipping Board under the preceding administration. Every sale at a loss was Democratic incompetence. Every appropriation asked for was posted as a Wilson liapressive had it been joined by the remainder of the bility. Boliticians have licked their chops over the financial record of our Government shipping enter-

Now that everything has become safely and sounding an honest living were formed in column of fours ly Republican, however, it is interesting to note the acceptance of bids by the Shipping Board for 206 wooden vessels inherited from war contracts. The

It is not that the transaction may not have been What to do?—that is the question. We cannot legis—more economical than holding the vessels longer late men into employment. We cannot expropriate and letting them pile up additional maintenance cost funds to support them. On the other hand, can we with still a doubt as to their ultimate disposal. It is see them starve, or, before starving, steal? Congress not, even, that any other step was possible under the has undertaken, according to its dubious lights, to circumstances. It is only that scoffers on the sideunburden business of unnecessarily oppressive taxes. lines may change their tune when it comes their turn

There have been colossal losses in the Governto the railroads should be a helpful factor, but how losses in unsalable munitions and airplanes when hosthe newspaped widening Market is a matter of speculation.

There is enough money in the United States today stead, would it not reasible to use the south side of Mill lek Valley for a their production. Of that which is held for lack of com-

eliminating cross roads would be by placing the road under the several ducts and making outlets to the mach cross streets. If a plan of this sort we cross streets. If a plan of this sort we cross streets. If a plan of this sort we cross streets.

roduct is cause of the tragedy of unemployment. er of a godless band that was once the terror and the he marchig lines of the nearly destitute and the scourge of a dozen cities, brought low by embonpoint! dow! It is too much! Send for masseurs, dietitians, all the thatmaturges of reduction, lest romance and

If the profiter is due for a fall we hope his parachute doesn't ofen.

THE SENATE SHOULD ACT.

ing bill Representative Hawes of St. Louis stressed four points: First, the public necessity of more and cheaper transportation; second, the fulfillment of a The comminer of Mingo County, W. Va., have moral and legal obligation; third, the exhibarating inprepared splan for bringing peace in that industry dustrial effect of this payment; fourth, the fact that

contribute to morality or immorality. At where they lease is an irreducible minimum. Cer- for the bill seemingly vouches for them, why does any rate why not stop looking after other tain vocation regulations of a protective character not the Senate release this volume of blessing at people's private affairs and take a look are also inclied, but it is the administrative methonics. The Senate release this volume of blessing at at our own once, just to see how it feels? why not turn the thunder against some of the un-American and inhumane praction because otheir apparent fairness and sincerity. The virtue of deliberation is a truism, but in the tices of our police department, where it A commissie of six members, three representing case of a bill that is to put to work half a billion the miners anchree the operators, is recommended, dollars now lying in vaulted idleness, that is to exgood? How would you like to have your door battered down in the middle of the to prepare and nforce rules for adjusting disputes. pedite lower rates, that is to give employment to night, your family scared to death and a A still higher and of arbitration is suggested, one men now walking the streets—in suca a case is not

> Connecticut hair bobbers no doubt are naking cutting and snippy remarks about the State commission

charge of offices all right, but very few that of civil government over military rule. Sooner the average American housewife is more concerned

INTO THE HOLE DUG FOR WILSON. (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





ZERO HOURS.

United States, but it may be accepted as a

sign. The trouble with the disarmament con-ference is that our own country, which proposes the conference, does not believe in disarma-

ment. The rest of the world knows this quite

whole matter in the last presidential campaign, and everybody, who attends that conference will

Glaucon: You have it, I am afraid.
Socrates: Nevertheless, the world is recovering from the great illusion. Mr. Angell, who

was sadly in eclipse during the war, when no-

oody had enough arms or ammunition, has reappeared upon the horizon in better standing since we have had time to think of the causes

of the war. Still, it is to the economic advan-

tage of Germany, the discounted American dol-

lar in Spain and the moral advantage of Rus-

sian foreign relations that we must chiefly look

for the way out of the great illusion. The world

If there is some scheme by which it can make

more money than it has been making, you may

count upon its acceptance of that scheme. We

do not exist to work out the nice calculations of

make money, and our lives are a complete suc

what is right and what is wrong. We live to

cess if we leave a lot of it for our heirs to fight

over. A man who dies leaving his heirs loving one another is a failure. Therefore, business is

what we want. Germany can do business because she is happily rid of her army and navy,

which sapped her resources and her strength.

We can't do business, any more than France or England or Italy or Japan can, because our

own great army and navy establishment is sap-

ping our resources and our strength to the ex-

clusion of everything else. We cannot pay our taxes, 93 per cent of which go to war prepara-

tion. Congress can appropriate \$411,000,000 for

business too. That is the best sign.

eye on the ball.

warships, but we can't raise the money and do

Thrasymachus: If the outlook is that prom-

. . .

One of the greatest assets St. Louis could

cquire would be to capture the national auto-

is extended across Illinois there will be an ex-cellent automobile route as far west as Kansas

City. Whether the route across the plains to Denver goes by way of Kansas City or Omaha

will depend pretty much upon what the people of Kansas and Illinois do and how quickly they

August is ideal all over the United States.

There is no hot weather in any part of the country, just as there was no cool weather in

any part of the country during July. We have the summer climate equalized, if the Repub-

If Calhoun County apples are selling for \$15 a barrel at the orchard, that is the last most of us can hope to hear of them.

ADVICE TO POETS.

JULIA CLOPTON CREEAP.

licans haven't been able to equalize wealth.

attend in the light of those revelations.

It learned exactly how we feel about the

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

OCRATES: The debate at the agora last Snight was the most encouraging I have attended. You know we have been debating there for a very long time, and last night we seemed to get hold of something that has always been missing in our civilization. Glaucon: What was it, Socrates?

Socrates: Well, you may recall that some years prior to the war a man named Norman Angell wrote a book called "The Great Illusion." He undertook to prove that great armies and navies are not, as we think, necessary either to eace or trade, and he called our belief in them the great illusion.

Glaucon: I do recall that. Socrates: Very well. Nobody at the time took that opinion very seriously. The man who expressed it was regarded as a pacifist, or an impracticable person. We went on with our faith in arms and armadas, and then came the war. I do not recall how many people died directly or indirectly as a consequence of that war. I only know it made Ghenghis Khan look like a humanitarian and caused Attilla to stand out as a sort of early Red Cross. Ghenghis, I think, is popularly credited with having caused the death of five million people. The accepted estimate from the last war is about thirty-five nillion. However that may be, it was not, as Crites said last night, too much to pay if the world is finally to abandon its faith in the great illusion. The evidences of this are at the time such as to encourage almost everybody with hope in human nature.

Thrasymachus: What are some of them? Secrates: Let us begin with Germany. While the lest of us stagger under our burden of arms Germany goes to work to pay her war debts and a bound to be within a very short time in better condition than any of cs. Relieved of that great millstone which all of us have carried about our necks, she is devoting her money and her thought to trade. The Germans are selling steel in the United States under the prices asked by our own great steel corporation. The only way we can keep her manufactories out of the United States—and if they came in they would knock profiteering higher than a kite—is to bar them with such a barrier as that proposed by the Fordney tariff. The very terms of that tariff show whether or not Congress realizes the economic advantage of Germany in competition with armed nations. The ad valorem duty in the new tariff is fixed by the replacement value of the article in this country. Then there is Spain. Spain is the only country in Europe in which the American gold dollar has not gone to a premium. It had its navy and most of its army taken away from it when it fought the United States. Thanks to that beating, Spain is a prospesous country today and a factor in trade. It has lost the colonies into which it poured much of its wealth and over which it fought until bankrupt.

Thrasymathus: What about our naval appropristion of \$411,000,000? Socrates: That is not one of the encourag-ing things of which we talked last night.

POET, count it more than sin
To write one word that not within
Your heart has had its birth.
The true bard bursts his prison bars,
To gather blossoms from the stars,
And bring them down to earth.
Here, in his heart, the flowers exhale
A heavely oder, delicate confi A heavenly odor, delicate, frail, That seeks his soul to wake. Then only may his feverish pen Inscribe a song, and only then May he true music make. Polemarchus: What about the disarmament Socrates: That is encouraging, I think. It

is not as encouraging as the length to which we have gone to keep German goods out of the

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

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CHOIR HARMONY. From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

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LOYD GEORGE'S comparison of the used international conference with as a figure to express his wish for he effective, and also suggestive. Under voices of nations must harmonize, if it to be harmonious. Differences of pitch in notes tend to produce discord. This While this plea for harmony will appet the choir figure is not altogether happy are notoriously hard to manage. Any will testify to their tendency to develop sing I am going next week to hear the debate. Socrates: Good! Now let us watch the golf players a while and see if anyone else has his mobile highway between the East and West. With a hard road in prospect between St. Louis and Kansas City, she has an excellent chance will testify to their tendency to develor The trouble is that everybody wants that all want to do the leading and a to do this very thing. There is a hard road all the way from the East to Illinois, and when it lowing. This is the chief troub its own solo.

From the Pittsburg Sun.

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By John Blake. Thought Makes the Wheels

Uncommon

Sense

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PPLE JOHNNY-CAL

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Fruit Cinnamon Ro

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CHOIR HARMONY. orfolk Virginian-Pilot.

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TTE AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

of women possessing a highbron and a keen sense of humor were dis-cheon the latest story to come from It pertained to a White House re-lich Mrs. Harding, in the receiving large number of her fellow-Amerf these, thinking to make an im-her hostess, "I am from Ohio, too!" l sakes!" exclaimed Mrs. Hardins, taking her by both elbows, "what are you from?" It was perfectly women at the luncheon agreed, but tic of Marion, O.! Is this attitude we becoming hypercritical? Assum-to be true, at least it sounds sincere. that they make no pretensions to that they make no pretensions to that they are not highbrows and do eanything but average American ans, reasonably successful, who satain a fond regard for the State mem their opportunity in political main street and have brought Main street and have brought Main geton. Marion, O., has moved be see. What of it? To condemn this score is to condemn and seenous. They are "folks."

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you are inclined to be indolent, aware of your indolence and eager to find a remedy for it.

HOUGHT is the remedy. Think what the future will be if you ep on as you are today. Think world would have to fer us if people had not thought in

Keep your thoughts busy and you ill keep your hands busy and your dy busy, for you will see that are is no other way for the race to nce than through industry. Inentally, unless you prefer to rust id through the years and die unmrned and unhonored, you had ber get busy in your youth and the hard work habit yourself. (Copyright, 1921.)

PPLE JOHNNY-CAKE

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Fruit Cinnamon Rolls

nected phrases of her aunt's; phrases called from a shrewd worldly wisdom denied to babes such as she, phrases that, in her blindness, she phrases that, in her blindness, she

entering the pulpit for which men —misunderstood—O! pray get up! cannot be secured.

UNTILTHE DOCTOR COMES By ClarLOTTE C. WEST, M. D.

toric instance of mushroon poison- There is nausea, retching, vomiting, ing occurred in the Greek Bet, Eu- pain in the abdomen, violent move-

the mushrooms have been kept too long, have not been cooked enough, pious vomiting: also inject strong have been eaten in large quantities, roffee into the rectum.

Or if one happens to possess an "idiosyncrasy" or an intolerance for them. In some parts of Russia the peasants prepare an intoxicating drink from a poisonous variety which profuces wildly riotous drunkenness. Death is not at all uncommon for the mushroom and the peasant is not at all uncommon control of the peasant is not at all uncommon control of the procurable to kill you I'd do it, I think. No, I don't think—I know I would. I hate you!"

She gathered vehemence, staring at him with black eyes distended in her white face. "Oh," she said, in a voice like a moan, "if—I—I—I had a man to thrash you for it, you—you—heart-less devil!"

Death is not at all uncommon

symptoms of poisoning from some EVERE illness and ath from varieties come on quickly, sometimes by no means rare. Therest his-toric instances

among them as a result of this drink, although habitual users of it testablish a tolerance for the poison. Since these fungi possess so little food value are funcionally funcional food value and are so dangerous, children should be absolutely forbidden to gather them, as children are far more susceptible to the poison than adults.

Plowright reports the death of a child of 12 from eating a tiny portion of a small raw plant. The Sister, its pobeing only 87 to 100.

SO FAR AND YET SO NEAR



THE ITINERANT LOVER A Short Story in Five Daily Installments. (Copyright, 1921).

She struck at them in fury.

"What are you saying?" she pant-

THIRD INSTALLMENT. He sighed deeply.

"Ah, when, I wonder?" he said "Ah, when, I wonder?" he said pensively. "One never knows. I shall never forget my visit to charming, quaint old St. Medbury, and the happy fortnight I've spent here—or is it——Yes, I declare, it will be nearly three weeks tomorrow! Time flies so, under perfect conditions, when one is absolutely and ideally when one is absolutely and ideally should be punt, facing him, still starting with blank eyes, still striving against incredulity, still all but speechless. Heart and brain were hammering like drums, with great town today. In any case he had bursting throbs that choked her, driving the breath in panting gusts between her parted lips.

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happy, as I own I have been. One Faraday raised his fine eyebrows loses all count of it. Your aunt has now in very real distress. been most kind, really, in letting me "O pray get up," he se two cupfuls of yellow cornbeen most kind, really, in letting me extend a sort of week-end visit into part altspoonful of salt and a regular visitation. No, I shall hands that a moment or two ago had ful of cream of tartar. Dis- never forget it, this delightful fort- been a caress she loved.

solve a teaspoonful of soda in night, and my dear little—friend.
a cupf and a half of milk. Add Even if we were destined never to "What? What?" she almost wailed. She had pulled herself away from his arm, and was staring at him, her eyes wide open in blank anguish, incredulous amazement, which she made no attempt to conceal. In a moment there flashed back upon her consciousness disconnected phrases of her aunt's; phrases culled from a shrewd worldly wisdom denied to helpe a what the child of a fort-flow of the property of

ing his lip in vexed anticipation of felt the full hor-or deep down in "a scene" that would be really abhor-her writhing soul. In Scandinavi women are invading every field chuman endeavor, "what should I mean? What is there from the Strothir to dentistry and in what I have said to call for this in what I have said to call for this came an uglier passion of rage came an uglier passion of rage of the south. civil engineering. hey are also es- er-melodramatic attitude? You

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blind adoration blindly given, and put her aside. "Oh! you!" she cried. "Youyou!-and you kissed me and I

"My dear little Berta," he murmured, really at a loss in face of such unexpected intensity in this pretty child, "you will forget all this

hot as its love, rage that swept over

her irresistibly, and shrieked out a terrible vendetta. He had humiliated her, mocked her, stolen her

"Forget!" she said, leaning forand speaking very quickly, "Forget! Never! You don't know daughter and two sons.

It is impossible for one whose not an expert to distinguish between the edible and non-edible varieties of mushrooms, and there are no agile tests by which one can tell edible from the poisonous fungi; such as the taste, odor, the blackening of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a table varieties have been used, a effects, in fact death, may follow i the mushrooms have been kept too in the silver in fact death, may follow i the mushrooms have been kept too in the silver in the table varieties have been kept too in the silver in fact death, may follow it the mushrooms have been kept too.

It is impossible for one whose not as though in a drunken stupor.

Send for the doctor. Meanwhile induce vomiting with mustard water met a to the control of the doctor. Meanwhile induce vomiting with mustard water met a the lie. "Never! You don't know me! I will never forget! Never! You don't know me! I will never forget that I hate you—now!" A sob broke in her throat at the lie. "Never! the part of the doctor. Meanwhile induce vomiting with mustard water met a to use of the doctor. Meanwhile induce vomiting with mustard water met a to use of the doctor. Meanwhile induce vomiting with mustard water met a though of a table of the taste, odor, the blackening of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a table of the taste, odor, the blackening of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a table of the taste, odor, the blackening of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a table of the taste, odor, the blackening of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a table of the taste, odor, the blackening of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a table of the taste, odor, the blackening of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a table of the taste, odor, the blackening of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a table of the taste, odor, the blackening of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a table of the taste, odor, the blackening of a silver spoon, etc., although one of a table

MAXIMS OF A modern maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

HE average wife still harborn dark suspicions of the business women her husband meets—yet, if she knew that most of them never give a second thought to her quite undistinguished spouse, it is doubtful if she would be any happier.

Most men feel, about truth-telling to women, that they can take it or ave it alone—and so they choose the latter alternative.

No wife believes in the statute of limitations; she is likely to tell her grandchildren about the time when grandpa left the refrigerator door

It is sometimes easier for a woman to forgive a man his sins than it is now, that he was fully grown, though to forgive a man his sins than it is for him to forgive her for finding his suits so fast that he had to have

Friendship between man and woman is the quicksilver of the emo-tions; it may roll in the direction either of passion or of indifference. but it is never still. This is the age of condensation,

efficient Business Man does not murmur, automatically, to Beauty: "Make it short!" another woman better than a man-

Divorce is like a patent medicineoften a relief, sometimes a life saver, but not to be cultivated as a habit,

He felt uncomfortably that she of vinegar and two tablespoons sugar and let the sauce stand until sugar So it fell that the pride that is dissolved-probably about one

Custard Souffle. Pour in two-thirds of a cup of milk cavity with the trimmings from cut.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Old Mr. Toad Gets a Drink.

My ways of doing things may seem A trifle queer to you; But just as odd and queer to me Seem many things you do.

- Old Mr. Toad

To OR a while after Peter Rabbit saw Old Mr. Toad swallow his old suit/ Peter kept away from the garden of Farmer Brown's boy. There were other places to visit and other people to call on. But he often thought of Old Mr. Toad and his funny way of getting rid of his old suit, which was, as you know, his old skin. He had explained to Peter that he did this four times a year now, that he was fully grown, though

a new one every few weeks. "My, I'm glad I don't have to change my coat that way," said Peter as he told little Mrs. Peter all

A long period of hot, dry weather set in and everybody was most uncomfortable. The grass grew brown and one wonders if, even in the and dry. The leaves hung limply midst of his love passages, the super- from the trees and were covered with dust. Even the corn in Farmer Brown's cornfield began to look sick-

ly. How everybody did wish for rain.
It was about this time that Peter woman can always understand again visited the garden of Farmer her woman better than a man—Brown's boy. The fact is he hoped to which is one reason why she can't like her so well.

find some green things there that were not wilted. He entered by the shady corner in which was the board The witness before a domestic under which Old Mr. Toad had once

boy had put it there and every day
filled it with water for the birds.

Not far from where the tomato
plants grew in a long row Peter met
Old Mr. Toad. Old Mr. Toad did not
look himself at all. He seemed thin

Old Mr. Toad hopped up to it,

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smiling, at tea time, and sustained her through the eternity of a half hour, was not called upon to stand the additional test of Faraday's prestile additional test of Faraday's prestil When crochet buttons lose their

shape in laundering, dip them into fingers and when dry they will look

The economical woman who deplores the hole her diamond cuts in her gloves can obviate this by passing a bit of adhesive plaster inside the glove where the ring stone cu's.

THREE lemons, two quarts of the glove where the ring stone cu's.

tear.

Stories Told by the Great Teacher By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

The Leased Vineyard. THE story of the Leased Vineyard
—Matthew XXI, 33-41—cts
forth the great truth of thich
all history is the illustration—and

It ought to be said right here, and said with emphasis, that as a general thing this story is shamefully influenderstood by those who are supp to know its meaning.

Master of the Vineyard sens servants, and finally His Son, to receive His part of the harvest. These harten and some of them killed were beaten and some of them killed by the tenants, but this is not the point of the story. The point (and the only point to be considered) is this, that NO FRUITS WERE REN-

The Master of the Vineyard "miserably destroyed" the tenants, not because they maltreated His servants and His Son, but because they rendered no fruits, as is clearly

With men and nations the high with men and nations the high and imperative duty is to render cer-tain moral and spiritual fruits, and unless they do this they forfelt their right to be. Tenure depends upon the performance of the duty referred to, and when the duty is ignored or

"Hello!" exclaimed Peter; "where are you bound, Mr. Toad?" forgotten the tenure ceases.

The man or nation that ceases to function along the highest way (which is the only way that counts) grand fury is virtually compelled to waive immunity—which perhaps is one reason why husbands and wives never "teil ALL."

Made his home. Near this board flowerpot saucer shady corner and off he went, hoppity-hop-hop, faster than before.

Peter followed. "Where is that old eternal laws themselves."

pretty soon."

Peter looked surprised. He was surprised. "I didn't know you ever "(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

The Eternal gave to us Americans that ever fell to any people, but if we would not be miserably cast out and destroyed and our heritage given to

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

To retain the juices a ham should be left in the water in which it was boiled until it is theroughly cold. Before it has entirely this is necessary, wash the tiles with respect to there, we must brace up and get to raising FRUIT FOR GOD.

Unless we do this, God will turn us out, bag and baggage, and call in other tenants. Nothing in Englid is truer than this: "The wicked shall be turned into hell—that is, into darkness and obliviou—and all the nations that forget God." That is true not because it is "in the Bible but it is in the Bible because it

SAUCE TARTARE

Vegetables are apt to scorch on the gas stove if not carefully watched. When this happens, remove saucepan at once from the Sicillan heart that could not for get.

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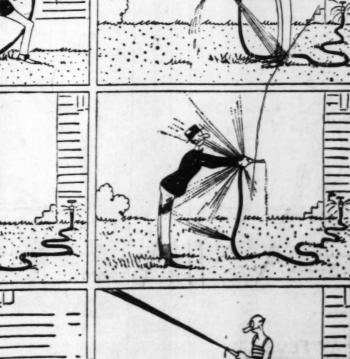
During the warm days meat may become slightly tainted within a few hours. A little vinegar added to it when cooking will remove this.

LEMON JELLY

Put on a pair of motor goggles to one quart; strain through a fine when you pare and slice onions or peppers. If they fit tightly around the eyes you will not shed a single tear. in jelly glasses and cover.











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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.=



THE ORPHANS.

No one washes Willie's face Or brushes Molly's hair, The baby's clothes are a disgrace Yet no one seems to care. The food is on the pantry shelf— Cold meat and baker's bread d every one must help himself Before he goes to bed. The family's going to the deuce But mother doesn't know Besides, she has a good excuse

For golf fatigues one so! At first she wasn't sure or not
If she could ever play
And then she got a smashing shot
And now she's gone all day.
She's taken lessons of the pro,
He's making her a spoon,
She says she'll play the course below
Jim Barnes'es record soon.
Though all the neighbors marvel how
The family can thrive,
That makes but little difference now
That mother's learned to drive.

What time she isn't on the links
—That's little, goodness knows—
The only things she talks or thinks
Are of her golfing clothes.
She says that Father is a dub (He plays in eighty-four)
He ought to join a classier club
And learn to make a score.
Every one declares the way
She treats us is a shame, But what's the difference what they say Since mother learned the game?

THE REASON. The profiteers

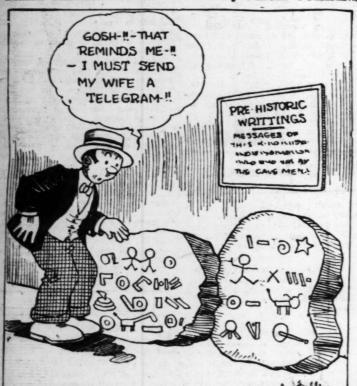
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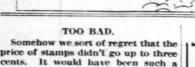
Because they always

Have the bail.

THE ONLY THING LEFT. We hope the price of gasoline will be low enough this fall so we can burn a little of it on our Thanksgiving plum puddings. (Copyright, 1921.)

THAT REMINDS ME By JACK COLLINS ::



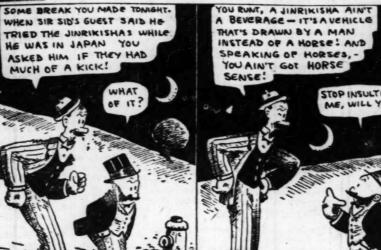


Somehow we sort of regret that the price of stamps didn't go up to three cents. It would have been such a splendid excuse for not writing let-ters.

While Everyone Else Was Becalmed—By Fontaine Fox.



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SPEAKING OF HORSE SENSE:



NOW THAT THE PRICE OF CANDY HAS DROPPED—By RUBE GOLDBERG

TEN YEARS AGO MY FATHER DIDN'T LOCK THE BARN DOOR AND HE AIN'T SEEN THE HORSE SENSE!





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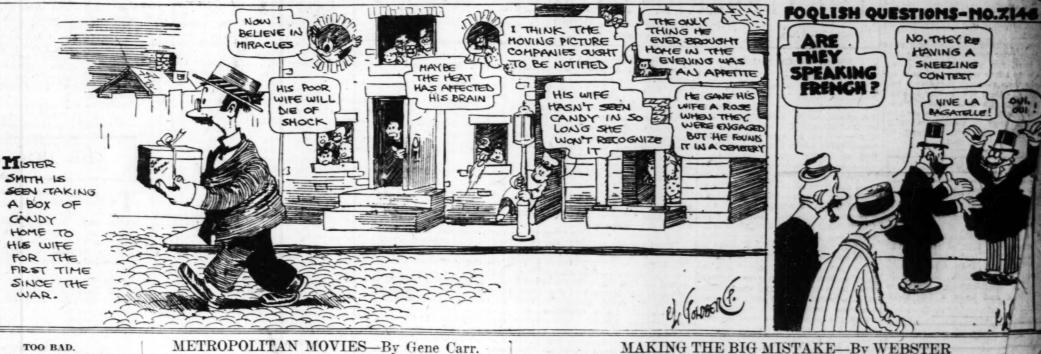
S'MATTER, POP?—ALKALI IKE DOESN'T PLAY FAVORITES!—By C. M. PAYNE OH! DON'T TAKE SO MUCH TROUBLE COOK! JUST MAKE MINE THE ORDINARY SIZE!

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